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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. - The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 11%.

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THEATRES CHAIN NEW

FOR CONTROL OF FILM INDUSTRY.

That Hong Kong, besides the rest of the Far East, will soon see regular programmes of the latest British talking-films, is an announcement which the China Mail is able to make to-day, following 1929. upon exclusive information from those closely connected with what is considered to be an epoch-making movement in the film business were bound by international obliin this part of the world.

A new Far Eastern Company, formed for the essential purpose of bringing the best British films to patrons in the Orient has now been formed. The head office will be in Hong Kong, and the directorate consists of the heads of several banks, and other prominent business men.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAMME

bility company, and as its incor- perfection of the apparatus which poration is not yet formally com- is now causing numbers of pre pleted, the actual names of the vious installations to be scrapped. prime movers of the concern can- In its new theatres, China not yet be divulged, but the name Theatre Enterprises will use the Theatre Enterprises, Ltd.

British films will be directly under talkie entertainment as good as it its supervision, not only for Hong can possibly be made. Kong, but for the whole of the British Producing System. East, including Japan, China, Siam, Malay, and the tish Acoustic system cater for the opium, bringing the total value of Dutch East Indies. Besides dis- reproduction of talkies in the narcotics aboard up to \$175,000 tributing the films to existing theatre, but it has also been de- (gold).—Reuter's American Sertheatres, the company has plans | veloped for the making of the | vice. in hand for building first-class actual talkies themselves in the theatres of its own, and one of big studios in Great Britain. A ATHENS RAVAGED BY the first of these to be under- significant fact is that up till a taken will be a theatre de luxe in few months ago, the British film already been chosen.

Of National Importance.

It is easy to understand why Hong Kong should become the centre of such an important en-Not only is it in favourable position; also, spread of British films is regarded as of such great importance to British trade and prestige that its development is considered to be best fostered from this Colony.

The formation of the Company, it was learned to-day, has been by no means a sudden move, but is the result of months of study of the situation by both capitalists and by principals of the British film industry at Home. Careful inquiries have been made in each country of the Far East as to the class of film required. future. the methods adopted by American concerns who have so far had more or less their own way in the moving picture business, and the circumstances of each circuit of swept the British talking film intheatres to be supplied.

The result is that in a few weeks' time, regular programmes | the silent film," he said, "but the of all-British productions will be triumph of the British voice available to theatre-goers, and a wealth of material from British literature and historical stage productions, will be reproduced, via the talkie film, in Far Eastern Theatres.

British Acoustic System. Another activity, just as im portant as the distribution of British of films, which China Theatre Enterprises has undertaken. will be the distribution of what is known as the British acoustic system of reproduction of talkies. The equipment of theatres for America, and the London film poned sine die. Reuter. talkies has been so far largely in people are now making a deter-American hands in the Far East, wined effort to emulate the Ameriand most of the theatres have can example of making trade foltaken the Western Electric system low the film." tem.

Ten months ago, the British acoustic apparatus was perfect. Britain has undergone a revolued, and it has created a veritable tion in just a few mouths. Ac. of.furore in Great Britain and on tually it was only ten months ago A Bill to provide for the registhe Continent. Since that time | that the industry began to proover 800 theatres have been in duce good talkles and good theatre stalled with what is claimed to be equipment. the most perfect system of reproduction that science can at present evolve. The combined brains of the experts of the Marcont Company, the British Gaumont Corporation, His Master's Voice Gramophone Company, and the principal cinema companies were commandeered to produce a system which would surpass anything

As it is a private limited lia- terests, and the result was the the Company will be China British acoustic system, which,

combined with the pure diction of The distribution of the best the new British films, will make

Kowloon, the site for which has industry was dependent upon American methods of production.

Many imperfections were found under these methods, and the much-desired British dialogue and diction did not have a satisfactory method of conveyance to the public. The new Acoustic system has started a new era for British talkies which may have the effect of removing the centre of the motion picture industry

from America to Britain. is noteworthy that China Talking Films Co., which is a subsidiary to China Theatre Enterprises, Ltd., will use British acoustic apparatus throughout its studios at Laichikok, when it begins

Home Industry Benefits.

An official of China Theatre Enterprises showed a China Mail representative how prosperity has dustry during the last few months.

"Britain failed entirely, with now complete. No longer is the ed over a few small struggling W. companies, but production is now Board of Trade, stated that London once made the statement mercial competitors failed that every foot of American film ratify. shown abroad meant five dollar's worth of export business for convention into force was post for 1980 for the purpose of carry-

Revolution in Few Months. "The talkie industry in Great

"You recently saw 'Atlantic' dinance, 1908" at one of the Hong Kong A Bill to amend further the theatres, but it must not be judged as a modern Hritish dinance, 1908, and an Enactment talkie. It was made two years referring thereto." ago, and good as it is in gound and clearness of diction, it is an A Bill to make provision for antiquated compared with the taking from time to time the Centalkies produced in the last few sus of the Colony months yet produced by the American in-(Continued on Paus 9.)

DRUG TRAFFIC.

No. 27,707 ~

Control Admitted to Be Defective.

SEIZURES IN INDIA.

London, Yesterday. the Opium Committee that large Colonial Secretary will move quantities of cocaine with Japanlese marks and labels had been seized in India. They were in- the modification of its resolution tended for illegal traffic. Sir of June 19, 1930, on the Salaries factorily progressing, but an atHis Excellency the Governor mense stocks of cocaine were re- Commission report by the additack of acute bronchitis has Incidental Expenses, \$400. cently available for export from tion thereto of the following supervened. Her condition is not Provision made in Esti-Japan, where 4,974 kilogrammes proviso: remained unaccounted for over a period extending from 1923 to

Japanese Government gations to suppress these activities, but, in spite of seizures and information given to the Japanese Government, no tangible results had been obtained.

Mr. Sato admitted that control n Japan was slightly defective. His Government were anxious to remedy that. He promised later to give figures different from Sir John Campbell's.—Reuter.

DEVELOPMENT IN DRUG SEIZURE.

Inspection Yields 1,400 Tins of Opium.

VALUED AT \$175,000.

Further inspection of the British motor ship Ruby Castle re-Not only does the new Bri- vealed an additional 1,400 tins of

EPIDEMIC.

Alarming Outbreak of Influenza.

PRIME MINISTER ILL.

theatres, and music halls for 10 days. Public meetings are pro-

ill and the Prime Minister, making Venizelos, is also a victim, but talkies in Cantonese and other his condition is satisfactory. Chinese dialects in the new Reuter.

TARIFF TRUCE. OUR COMPETITORS FAIL TO

RATIFY.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, reindustry in Great Britain scatter- the tariff truce convention, Ma Graham, President of over 200 feature films produced in ratified it. The time limit of rati-Britain in 1931. Particularly are fication expired on January 25. the British people concerned over No provision had been made for the export trade in talkies. The its extension and he was unable

NEW LEGISLATION.

Council on Thursday the Attorney-General will move the First reading

tration of nurses for the sick." "A. Bill to amend further the Widows and Orphans Pension 'Or-

A Bill to amond the Merchant Bhipping Ordinance, 41899.

STERLING **SALARIES** BASIS.

KONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1931.

Half at 1/6 and Half at Prevailing Rate.

At the meeting of the Legisla-Sir John Campbell (India) told tive Council on Thursday the

"That this Council approves

Provided that, as from January 1, 1931, and until the question of the exchange rate Government servants while this Council, this Council ap- satisfactory progress. proves that such salaries be paid as to half thereof at the rate of 1/6-to the dollar and as ing Hong Kong Treasury rate." British Wireless Service.

THE JUNE REGULATION.

The resolution of June 10. which was carried by 10 votes to after two unsuccessful Un-

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL.

Preparation Of New Site Deferred?

In the Supplementary Votes in the 1931 Estimates, to come before the Finance Committee to-morrow, a vote of \$3,328 for the "improvement" of Kowloon Circus is to be met by a saving of \$2,380 on account of the preparation for the new site of the Kowloon Central British School and of \$1:000 for preparing areas for playing flelds.

Does this imply that, in view of the financial crisis. the Government has wisely decided to defer preparation of the new site for the School to a more propitious. date? The large sum of \$50,000 appeared in the 1931 Estimates for the preparation of the site alone! お^{ちら}らう**なる (an** Sue of

official amendments, was under:—

"That this Council approves the recommendation Salaries Commission published in Sessional Paper No. 7 of 1929 as modified by the Governor's Despatch No. 37 of January 22, 1980 and approved by the Secretary of State for the Colonies in his telegram of March 25, 1930, published in Sessional Paper No. 3 of 1930, and further modified by the exclusion of the high cost living allowance referred to plying to a batch of questions on paragraph 12 of the Commissioners' report and the rent allowance for dollar salaried officers of less cally not the Government's policy well-organised and there will be countries, including Britain, had to in paragraph 180 of the report than ten years service referred to promote a public loan for unwhich allowances shall not be provided without further specific sanction of this Council, and ac-American Trade Commissioner in to explain why our chief com-\$1,628,917 be charged upon the to Revenue and other funds of the Colony in addition to the sums al-The question of bringing the ready provided in the Estimates ing into effect as from January

1, 1930, the recommendations so

Death Reported From

c. Ceylon.

The Colonial Secretary courtequaly informs the China Mull of the death on Sunday last of Mr. A. Dyer Rell. formerly of the Hong Kong Civil Service, and datterly in the Ceylon Bariboe.

PRINCESS SLIPS AT PALACE.

'Accident to Aunt of King George.

ACUTE BRONCHITIS.

London, Yesterday. H.R.H. Princess Beatrice, Committee on Thursday the folyesterday and fractured her left forearm. A bulletin issued towithout anxiety.

Forearm Fractured.

Rugby, Yesterday. A communique issued yesterday from Kensington Palace statfor sterling salaries paid to ed that on Friday, Princess Beatrice, aunt of the King, slipped in serving in the Colony is next her room and in falling fractured reviewed and until such rate is both bones of her left forearm. altered with the approval of Her Royal Highness is making

It was stated this morning that Princess Beatrice had passed somewhat restless night but that to the other half at the prevail- her condition was satisfactory.-

TROOPS KILLED BY AVALANCE.

Alpine Force.

CAPTAIN DEAD.

Paris, Yesterday. A message from Modane states \$6,400. that an avalanche surprised column of Italian Alpine troops \$92,200. near the Franco-Italian frontier in January last year and carried away the Captain and 12 men. A company of Alpini who were missing are reported to have arrivel at Baronneche with several dead.—Reuter.

MRS. VICTOR BRUCE IN 'PLANE MISHAP.

Machine Overturns Whilst Taking Off. ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT.

Baltimore, Yesterday. The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce was injured here to-day when her 'plane overturned as she was taking off for a flight to Washington. Only Cuts and Bruises,

It transpires that Mrs. Victor Bruce's injuries were only slight and bruises. — Reuter's American Service.

NO AID FOR IDLE. **GOVERNMENT WONT PROMOTE** PUBLIC LOAN.

MR. SNOWDEN'S POLICY.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Philip Snowden adhered to his position of November, namely, that it was emphati- plete work, \$11,900. lemployment.—Reuter.

IMPROVING LATER.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The anti-cyclone has weakened considerably. It is now central near Shanghai. Fresh monsoon prevails

along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea, Forecast :- N. E. winds; fresh; cvercast at first, improving later. Rainfall

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day 0.04 Inch. Rainfall since January 1, 0.82 inch against an average of 1.20. Temperature. The temporature at certain

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GOES.

Exchange Effect on **Expenditure.**

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\$7,140 MORE FOR 1930.

At a meeting of the Finance aunt of H.M. King George, slip-lawing Supplementary Votes will pared by Mr. Green, President of ped and fell at Kensington Palace be considered:— the American Federation of La-

ESTIMATES, 1930.

mates \$5,000 Provision made by Supple-

mentary Vote

The above is to be met from savings under Coal.

Revenue Transport.

Other Charges: — Transport, gineers; Committee on Deteriora-

More attention has been paid to \$551; Tropical Diseases Research, distilleries, etc., in outlying dis-1\$276; Society of Comparative tricts. This has entailed more Legislation, London, \$2; League of

ferry and tram fares. The above is to be met from Provision made in Estimates, Catastrophe Overcomes savings under other charges:- \$9,011, Conveyance and motor allow-

Commercial Moorings,

Provision made in Estimates, chain cable was ordered through

Crown Agents and estimated to cost £1,740 at an exchange of \$1 = 1s. When Crown Agents account was received in August it was

had cost £1,961.12.7 at an exchange of \$1 = 1s. 4-51/6 =\$28,860.75

found that the chain

Freight, etc. 1,747,75. A contract was let in February to Taikoo Dock for laying moorings, etc., and bills rendered

amount to The total amount expended is there-

Kowloon Development. Public Works Extraordinary: -New Kowloon Communications, Kowloon Development area

foot road, \$500. Provision made in Esti-Provision made by

Supplementary Vote . . . Total \$11,400

Considerably more rock and crowbar work was entailed than was originally anticipated and this will necessitate a Supplementary Vote of \$500 to meet the

The above is to be met from savings under New Government Store, Hung Hom. Police Light and Fans.

Police Force:-Light and tric Fans, \$850. Provision made in Estimate 885,000 Provision made by Supplementary Vote

penditure for November and December a further excess of \$850

has been incurred on this vote. ings under coal for barracks. Prison Printery.

Provision made in Ketimates, **\$8,550.** This is due to the fall in ex-

MONEY FIVE MILLION EARNERS IDLE.

Grave Situation in the United States.

ALARMING FIGURES.

Washington, Yesterday. According to an estimate prehour, there were 5,700,000 of the unemployed wage earners in the United States early in January, excluding farm and office workers .-- Reuter's American Service.

amount paid in dollars at 1/3% is 2,000 \$8,611.97. Deficit =\$2,061.97. The remaining \$358.03 asked for

Miscellaneous, Miscellaneous Services: -34,545. Imperial Bureau of Entomology,

visits and consequently more bus, Nations Health Organisation East

The provision in 1980 Estimates was based on a rate of exchange of \$1=1s. 10d. The sums provided have, in consequence of the Harbour Department: - Con- fall in exchange, become insufficient version of commercial moorings, in cases dealing with sterling pay-

ESTIMATES 1931.

Kowloon Canton Railway: — Special Expenditure. Heavy Type Sliding Gates Kowloon Platform.

The estimated cost, when the

platform, was \$600. This sum is found to be inadequate partly on account of the fall in exchange, and partly because 4 special locking bolts, not pro-

For Charity. Charitable Services:-Little Sis-

Application has been received from the Little Sisters of the Poor it has been decided by the Governor

Railway Emoluments.

Kowloon Canton Railway:-Personal Emoluments, \$2,100. Provision made in Estimates **\$**362,776. Kowloon Tsai, extension of 100-

salaries the Traffic Manager (and \$1,000 per annum and the Chief Mechanical Engineer an allowance of \$1,500 per annum for the performance of work additional to their substantive duties. The Salaries -Commission recommended the (within which definition these two allowances had been included) and no provision is made for them in

ruled that these allowances were not analogous to Charge Allowances and that they should continue while the existing combination of duties remains in effect, but at the reduced figure of \$900 and \$1,200 respectively.

The combination of duties remains in effect and a vote to cover these allowances for the whole of 8,500 1931 is requested.

Public Works Extraordinary:-Kowloon, Miscellaneous, Traffic Owing to an under-estimate of Improvement at Traffic Circus, the amount required to cover ex- Tsim Sha Tsui Wharf, \$3,828. A special Vote was approved in 1930 for the above work but it was found - possible to spend only The above is to be met from sav- \$7,715.16 of that amount during that year. The completion of work is being proceeded with and the Prisons Department: - Special balance of the Vote is now asked

Total \$7,000 is to cover freight, insurance, etc. The supplementary vote asked | The above is to be met from savfor in July has been found in- ings under Subsistence of Prison-

London; \$276; Imperial Institute, Imports and Exports Office: \$1,651; Institution of Civil Ention of Structures exposed to Sea Provision made in Estimates, Action, \$276; London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

ern Bureau, \$1,518.

Provision made in Estimates.

1931 Estimates were framed, of the heavy type sliding gates, Kowloon

vided for in the original estimate, were also supplied and fixed, making a total cost of \$925.

ters of the Poor, \$250.

for a remission of Crown rent and in Council that instead of such remission a corresponding charltable \$98,599.82 grant should be made.

Before the 1930 revision of Storekeeper) drew an allowance of Expenditure in 1930 to com-labolition of all "charge allowances"

> Estimates for 1981: The Secretary of State has now

. Kowloon "Circus."

Expenditure. Rota Print Machine, for. The estimated cost of \$11,060 has not been exceeded.

The above is to be met from savings under Kowloon British School -Site and Building, \$2,880, and change. The Crown Agents ac Playing Field preparing areas recount amounts to \$560.30.6, which commended by the Committee as at 1/10 \$6,118.48. The total such may be approved \$1,000.

MOTION FOR COUNCIL.

New York, Yesterday.

Athens, Yesterday. The influenza epidemic here has assumed such alarming proportions that the Government has decided to close all school until further notice and cinemas

hibited for four days. Several Cabinet Ministers are

TIME LIMIT EXPIRED.

At the meeting of the Legislative

Public Health and Buildings Or-

No details are to hand.

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GOLD **OF** RESERVES.

British Conversations with U.S.A.

SOUND BASIS.

William Graham, M.P., President of the Board of Trade, speaking at Middlesbrough on December 9, expressed the hope of an agreement with America in the use of gold reserves, which would credit structure and so minister to

a common recovery. The Government had pursued a quite definite programme in dealing ridiculed but it was quite certain that Euro- European tariffs. pean competitors would retaliate with still higher tariffs on our

basic industries. Export Credit Scheme. In the first place, notwithstanding the great burdens which rested on the State, every effort would be made to avoid an increase in taxa-Secondly, the Government would develop the export credit scheme on sound and constructive

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In the fourth place, the Government were actively pursuing enterprises in other spheres in order that everything might be done to get rid of the present defeatist spirit in provide on a sound basis a great industry and commerce. They were continuing their efforts to secure a reduction of European tariffs. That movement had been constantly protectionists by with unemployment and providing Parliament. But even they had to for the reorganisation of industry, recognize that the existence of but they could not accept a pro- nearly 30 Customs unions in posttectionist solution. Great Britain War Europe was a grave hindrance would gain absolutely nothing by a to European recovery. He believed prohibitive tariff on imported iron that important groups of countries Pig's and steel. Not only wound there be would be ready to negotiate at an

adverse reactions on shipyards early date. Even at this stage the which, unfortunately, were at a commercial convention signed at very low point in tonnage output, Geneva in March had at least and on the engineering industries. arrested the upward movement of Hopes of Agreement. "I fervently hope," Mr. Graham Pork export manufactures and other concluded, "that American and

commodities. One-third of our British finanical authorities will be trade was done with Europe, and able to arrive at an agreement in retaliation was a futile policy the use of gold reserves which will Sheer for Great Britain. The Government provide on a sound basis a great had accordingly to consider other credit structure and so minister to steps to be applied, not only to iron a common recovery. That necesand steel, but to the other great sarily depends on the central banks. But the British Government is alive Suet, Beef 静中溢 to the necessities of the situation."

LIFE INSURANCE. SCHEME FOR CO-OPERATIVE

ADVERTISING. At the annual joint-meeting, in Chicago, of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau and the Association of Life Insurance Agency Officers, the value of the proposed U.S. national co-operative advertising campaign for life insurance was emphasised by several speakers. Mr. Albert Linton, vice-president

of the Provident Mutual, who, as chairman of the special committee to formulate the proposed nationwide campaign, has done most in furthering the movement, declared that approximately £70,000 the £100,000 required annually was in sight as a result of the "expressions of interest" signed by 30 of the leading life insurance companies of the country. That document, while not a pledge, was devised at the annual meeting of the bureau last year as the most effective means of ascertaining the sentiments of the life insurance

companies toward the campaign. Mr. Frank L. Jones, vice. president of the Equitable Life of New York, chairman of the bureaux executive committe, who presided, Plaice expressed keen regret that the cam- Pomfret, White paign was not under way, declaring Pomfret, Black that it would do much to alleviate Prawns the serious condition created by the Rsy 臣巨 persons who had utilised their Roach policy reserves as a result of the Balmon executive committee, who presided, Shark

officers echoed the statement of Mr. Shrimps 蝦 tional advertising campaign, cited Turbot the success of his company's efforts, Turtles, small, fr. water and declared that its benefits are just a small example of what could be expected if all of the companies would join in a co-operative campaign.

POWDERED TIN:

PROMOTING A NEW USE FOR THE METAL.

The National Physical Labora- Diesel and other engine manufac-Research and Industrial Applica- paganda, orders from countries results. tion Committee. It became clear from the official lows:-United States of America,

reports that this powdered tin, Canada, France, Spain, Switzerwhich is made from the purest tin land, Denmark, Sweden and Holavailable, might have new and im- land. portant uses. One of the most im- The following extract from portant of the new uses appeared letter sent by the editorial departto be in the tinning of cast-iron ment of the American Metal bearing shells, so that the Babbit. Market, New York is an example of metal could be made to adhere to the effect of this work. "The the cast-iron, an operation which material - (powdered tin) has - aphad hitherto been impracticable. parently considerable interest in The method of mechanically "key- this country. ing the Babbit liners to the cast. We received a cable from iron shells, especially in Diesel en United States from an important gines has been a source of continu- firm of merchants, asking for the ous trouble, and it was therefore name of the manufacturer. This probable that this new discovery resulted in their taking up the would be of great importance.

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"	Saddle	・・ 羊 鞍	肉	**	36		`	Bananas (bride's) 無山香蕉 "	5	4	_
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		44	16	24
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Bream	"	£14	20	10
Canton Fresh Water 省域資本		24		
Fish 姐 况 」	11		12	16
Carp 组 魚	**	25	13	
Catfish 類	. ;	23	16	27
Codfish 🛣 🙊	• "	24	12	9
Crabs 🍇	**	30	16	17
Cuttle Fish 🍇 🌣	21	23	23	26
Dab.	,,	26	16	27
Daco	- jp	28	23	16
Dog Fish 做肚沙	Ð	17	10	
Eels, Conger 🎏 🚆	**	27	10	8
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Otanges (Centon) Mild blight	"		
Oranges	**	16	
"Pears (Canton)	**	16	 .
Peanuts	. 17	14	10
Persimmons, Large 紅 精	r 12	_	12
Plantain 大 热	110	—	8
Pumelo, Slam 選 羅 柚	each	15	12
Walnuts 合 梳	1b. ·	18	
Grapes 客投子	17	60	 .
Vegetables, &c.			
Artichokes 助 芝 竹	each	12	
Beana, Sprout 李 東	lb.	5	
	17		8
Beet Root	194	12	24
Bitter Squash 資 瓜	19	6	5
Brinjals, Green 肾 瓜	**	8 6	5
Red 紅 瓜	**	8	
Cabbage, Chinese 芥 菜 (Shanghai) . 郷 菜	17	12	12
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" Red 紅 探 椒	,,,	20	10
,, Green 宵 花 椒	"	12	8
Curry Stuff, English 架風材料	**	10	8
Cucumbers	**	10	2
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80	Green 许花椒	"	12	8
25	Curry Stuff, English 架風材料	**	10	8
30	Cucumbers	**	10	2
18	Garlie 蒜 項	, ,,	8	6
23	Ginger, Young	, ,,	20	7
15	Ginger, Today	"	14	10
13	Horseradish, Shanghai		30	8
24	Horseradian, Disanguar	~ ³³	8	45
21	Indian Corn 聚 未	17	6	1
	Lettuce 嫩生菜	11	8	_
ـ 20	Water Chestnuts 局 語	**	10	
2	"Mandarin. 桂林玛路	29 -	10	
2	Mushrooms. Fresh 算 草 孤	**		
ρ	Okroes	**		_
15	Onions, Bombsy 洋 窓 項	17	8	8
9.	Green 生 意	**	8	. 4
29	Shanghai 上海被迫	19	7	6
30.	Parsley	**	20	60
45	Potato, Sweet	**	5	8 .
14	Japanesa 日本寫仔	"	4	3
14	American 企山事仔	. 27		3
18	Pumpkin 35 A	,,	Б	, 4
10	Radish 紅蘿切仔	"	5	
80	Rhubarb (Fresh) 大 菜	,	15	<u> </u>
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	Shallots ····································		6	8
10	Spinach 克 菜	**	14	4
80	Tomatoes	**	6	7
28	Taros 芋 週	. 11	6	6
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85	Vegetable Marrow 西 洋 菜	**	10	16 16
12	Water Cress	17	. 10	15
	Water Lily Root	##	8	15
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The propaganda work was carhonor- | ried out in January, 1930, and trial which includ- orders were given almost at once, ed photomicrographs which clear- while by July, orders had been reshowed the impenetration ceived from important firms, as well of the tin into the cast-iron, ex- as many repeat orders, and by the plaining the simplicity and economy date of this memorandum one of the in this new application of tin. The largest shipbuilding firms in the articles were published and copies north has placed its fifth repeat of the papers sent to the chief order. It is not expected that this parti-

tory, Teddington, the British Gov- turers, and were quoted or reprint- cular new use for powdered tin will ernment research station, carried ed by many technical papers in by itself call for any great tonnage, out practical tests in tinning and Great Britain and other countries. but it has promptly opened up a soldering various ferrous and non- The results were immediate and new field which may well expand, ferrous metals, with powdered tin highly satisfactory, as trial orders and has called the attention of mixed with a powdered flux. The were placed by some 70 of the engineers and scientists to the pospractical tests were made at the re- greatest engineering concerns in sibilities of tin in powdered form, quest of a manufacturer, declares a the world. The manufacturer re- of which the effect may reasonably memorandum issued by the Tin ceived, as a result of our pro- be expected to bring far-reaching

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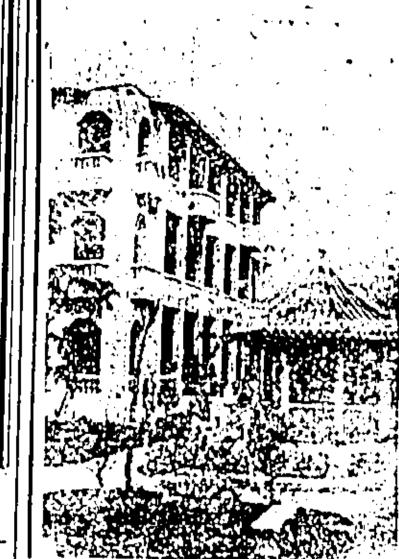
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sentative on the platform Chinehwad, near Poona, where on the present political situation. He did not wish to commit him matter. Reuter. self until he had conferred, with Flush Cover Drawing Room Suite, Sir Tej Badahur Sapru and other his colleagues, and especially with members of the Round Table Conference, who were now returning

to India from London, Gandhi stressed the desirability of the immediate release of all political prisoners sentenced for carrying out his civil disobedience

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withdrawn. Gandhi was of opinion ed one-third.-Reuter. that if the release of Congress leaders was to be effective, then the release of all passive resisters was a necessary condition .- Reuter.

Quiet Exit.

Rugby, Yesterday. At his own request, Mr. Gandhi was not released from Yeravda gaol, Poona, until 11 o'clock last night. Accompanied by Mrs. Naidu, the veteran leader of Con- son who becomes Premier of France gress women, he proceeded by at the age of 47, has already made motor-car to a wayside station history. He has included a negro fifteen miles away, where he join- in his Ministry, appointing M. ed the train for Bombay .- British Daigne, the Deputy for Senegal, to

Mayor Sentenced.

Calcutta, Yesterday. Chandra Bose has been sentenced to six months' rigorous imprisonment.-Reuter.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Government of India's appreciation of the situation, up to | January 25, states that moderate opinion generally recognises that the Prime Minister's declaration of policy at the conclusion of the India Conference has created a new situation, in which all parties can co-operate to bring the new constitution to fulfilment.

The Nationalists in the Legislative Assembly have accepted the statement as welcome and gratifying, and approve of the principles underlying it, subject to further consideration after details have been evolved. They will appeal to the rest of the country in] securing modification and provements.

The Muslims in the Assembly acknowledge the efforts of , the British Government to meet in full the political aspiration of India, and accept the necessity of certain safeguards during the period of transition. . They approve in particular of the Prime Minister's announcement regarding guarantees 3 for minorities -- British : Wireless ?



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BANKER'S ADVICE.

London, Yesterday. Mr. J. F. Darling, a Director of and rather be in jail or out, said: the Midland Bank, at a "rehabilita-"I prefer to be in, because being tion of silver" luncheon of the though I should like to be out as cause of the present unexampled artificial-namely, the unprecedented discrepancy between the relative value of gold and silver.

from large crowds greeted the ar- equilibrium by raising the poise of rival of Mahatma Gandhi and Mrs. grotesquely undervalued silver, by Naidu on their procession to the backing it with gold. "Unless we house of an Indian merchant can raise the standard of Asia, the where Gandhi is staying. The East will inevitably drag our stanprocession was constantly held up dard of living down. The most to enable Gandhi to receive gar-effective way to raise the standard of the East is to restore silver to instructions to sell by Public Having been held in custody at its rightful, time-honoured posi-

He concluded by saying that this restoration could only be effected by the nations of the world agreewas waiting for a train to take ing to issue their currency notes him to Bombay, Gandhi declared against both gold and silver, at a that he was keeping an open mind given ratio. He urged the British Empire to take the lead in this

SAMOANS' RIGHTS.

CITIZENSHIP FOR ISLANDERS.

Washington, Yesterday. The Senate has passed a Bill to the House of Representatives providing for the creation of a The procession accompanying new Government in American Gandhi was so huge that progress Samoa, extending American citiwas made at a snail's pace. zenship to all Samoans, establish-Gandhi at length appealed to his ing an organised Government with admirers to disperse. The response a single House of Legislature, and was immediate, but vast crowds formulating a Bill of Rights .-

LETTER RATES.

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CHINA.

Shanghai. (Yesterday. To be effective from February 1, Congress, the right to picket could the foreign letter rates are in-

The parcel post to Japan, Hong Kong, Macao, Korea, Kwantung | § He pointed out that if those leased Territory, and Formosa are rights were recognised, most of double. In the case of other the Ordinances would have to be foreign countries they are increas-

A MEET RISE.

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Paris, Yesterday. M. Pierre Laval, the butcher's be Under Secretary for the Colonies.

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WASTE IN NAVY.

Need for a Committee on Design.

The Secretary to the Board Admiralty has revealed that owing to the ratification of the London Naval Treaty, five new types men-of-war are now being designed for the British Fleet. In view of the errors of constructional policy which have been committed since the Armistice was signed, involving the country in an expenditure of many millions of pounds, the time has come when a Committee of Naval Designs should be appointed, empowered to study the new naval situation in its political, | economic, and strategical aspects, and to prepare a naval programme for a series of years, writes Si Archibald Hurd in The Observer.

30th January.

28th January.

29th January.

7th February.

Such a committee would reassure the taxpayers that the money devoted to naval construction will be spent to the best possible advantage; it would ensure methodical placing of orders in the shipyards and armament establishments: and it would, as Mr. Winston Churchill with his experience as First Lord of the Admiralty has stated, result in economies. It would, above al ensure regularity of work and thus alleviate the troubles due to unemployment in the shipbuilding districts.

Under the terms of the London Naval Treaty, the amount of tonnage distributed among the various types of men-of-war-cruisers, destroyers, and submarines—is fixed. It only remains for experts, naval officers familiar with the strategical problems of the Empire, and naval architects with wide experience of the use materials, to decide how that tonnage should be allotted and the various units constructed so as to obtain the largest measure of offensive and defensive power. A New Naval Situation.

Empire are confronted with new naval problems. On the one hand, this country's increased dependence on overseas supplies, including 70 per cent. of its food, and the growing seaborne trade of the Dominions, Colonies, and Dependencies, render the adequate protection of the trade routes a vital navies of the other great maritime Japanese fleets. Powers. We are no longer free

the best suited to the work they ships, which would never have will have to do in war, as well as been built if the Admiralty had in peace, for the Fleet has im- taken warning. portant peace duties.

the Admiralty in the past twelve evolutions of the Atlantic Fleet off years, vast sums have been spent Portland recently, they were on men-of-war which it is now con- fascinated by the aircraft carrier ceded could either have been saved Courageous, a vast, gaunt monstroor laid out to much better ad- sity with her funnels on one side, vantage—as, for instance, in build-, so as to leave her deck free for the ing cruisers, destroyers, and sub- movements of the aeroplanes which marines, of which there is an in- she carries. She is 7861/2 ft. long, creasing shortage. It is not pos- with a beam of 89 ft. 10 in., and sible to do more here and now presents an enormous target above than to state the facts very briefly. the surface of the water to mine From the naval point of view, the and torpedo-especially the torleast, the age-long sea problem of | Wherever she is in war, there a Great Britain so far as European series of protecting craft must also waters are concerned. It swept be employed, because she will alaway the fleet of Austria-Hungary; ways be at a distance from the it set limits to the expansion of the | main fleet and therefore requiring German Navy, which became mere- separate mobile means of defence. ly a coast defence force; and it re- In first cost, in cost of upkeep, and duced the naval power of France in cost of protection when at sea, and Italy, for during the .. Great she is the most extravagant man-War these countries were too pre- of-war which has ever been conoccupied in defending" their land- structed. of Europe. That superiority was offering as it does a huge target to put into the water.

Unnecessary Battleships. tons displacement—the largest than £18,000,000 have been investman-of-war hitherto designed ed in these vessels. concerned, there was no occasion ment. For the peoples of the British to design those seven ships, of which three were completed at a cost of £18,667,763.

Excuse for this expenditure can-United States or Japan, unless the reiterated statements that war with either of those countries is "unthinkable" were insincere and matter, a matter of life and death. war with one or the other was en-In the second place, the strength tertained as a probability or at of the fleet with new and unexplor- least a possibility. Of what use ed responsibilities under the are they to-day? Against what treaties and pacts concluded since armoured ships under other flags the signing of the Peace Treaty, could they be employed? There is has been greatly decreased. In the not a modern battleship built or third place, the standard of British building in Europe. The only strength is now stabilised on a modern battleships in commission tonnage basis in relation to the are in the United States or Ginyo Maru, Japanese str., 6,128

The construction of armoured agents, but must conform to limita- ships was stabilised by the Washtions of tonnage so strictly defined ington Treaty, and it has been that it is a matter of the utmost arrested for a further period of six importance, from the strategical years under the London Treaty. and economical points of view, Should we be any worse off in that assurance should be doubly those three ships, the most costly sure that the ships to be built are ever built in this country, had never been built? The day of such ships of enormous powers of offence and defence and enormous cost is over, as the French and Italian Admiralties recognised nearly twenty years ago, and as Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond and naval officers of standing concede, Admiral Sir Richard Webb among others, in agreement with the late Lord Fisher. Admiral Richmond, tecently in command of the Imperial College of Defence, has declared that "under present circumstances I cannot see that we want more capital ships than just enough to deal with the comparatively small capital ships strength of France and Italy. I cannot envisage capital ship warfare being carried on across the Atlantic Ocean or the Pacific Ocean?" Admiral Webb, who rendered invaluable service at the Admiralty durling the War when in command of the Trade Division of the War Staff, has declared that "we should strive wholeheartedly for the aboliion by mutual consent of hugo capital ships as we know them today ahlps costly alike in construction and upkeep and come down to a rational size ship, adequate in every way for her allotted tank." The situation to-day in this respect is what it was when these vast sums were spent on huge capital

When the Prime Ministers of Owing to precipitate action of the Empire watched the naval Great War solved, for the time at pedo. She cost £3,901,884.

frontiers to build ships of war. Admiral Sir Richard Webb has When the Peace Treaty was con- declared that perhaps the least cluded, the British Fleet was far satisfactory feature of the naval stronger in every type of ship than | reaction to the menace of air the combined Navies of the whole power is "the aircraft carrier, most marked in armoured ships- mobile aircraft, surface vessels, or battleships and battle-cruisers. submarines, and constituting an Germany had been bereft of all ever-present source of anxiety to a such vessels of modern design; Commander-in-Chief. It is at best France and Italy had not launch- a makeshift and a severe handicap ed a single armoured unit built. to strategical efficiency." Yet since On the other hand, since 1918 no the war the Admiralty has profewer than fifteen British battle- | vided the Royal Navy, not only ships and battlecruisers had been with the Courageous, but with the aircraft carriers Glorious, Angus, Ark Royal, Hermes, and Eagle. So In face of this enormous far as can be calculated from the superiority, the Hood, of 41,000 official figures available, not less

was launched in 1918; prepara- It is true that similar craft have tions for laying down four even been built for other fleets, and greater ships, reported to be of conspicuously for those of the 50,000 tons, were made in subse- United States and Japan. But the quent years, to be abandoned in countries have merely followed the accordance with the terms of the lead which we gave. There are Washington Treaty; and the Nel- fashions in men-of-war and vessels Notice is hereby given that the

of a Committee on Design to ad- the south side. not be found in the action of the vise the Admiralty as to the types of ships to be laid down in future. hibited on or about February 24

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Monday, Jan. 26. Bintang, Danish str., 1,725 tons, three seconds. Capt. H. Halling, from Hoi-Manners & Co.

Tuesday, Jan. 27. 1980 edition.

& Co. Michael Jebsen, Danish str., 1,342 tons, Capt. H. Ipland, from-Holhow, buoy No. B23,-Jebвел & Со.

wchwang, British str., 1,480 B. & S:

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COMORIN	15,132	23rd	May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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RANPURA	16,601	20th	June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†KASHGAR	9,005 -	4th	July	M'seilles, L'don, R'dam & A'werp.
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DAJPUTANA	16,568	15th	Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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*ALIPORE	5,273	3rd Feb.] Moji & Kobe.
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•SOMALI	ļ —	20th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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SANTHIA	7,754	10th Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Oanka & Vhame
KARMALA	9,128	14th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	24th Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAJPUTANA	16,586	27th Mar.	
NELLORE	6,858	6th Apr.	S'hal; Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yhama
KALYAN .	9.144	10th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN ·	15,182	24th Apr.	
KASHMIR	8,985	8th May	Shangkai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Consul for the Netherlands in Hong Kong, making a round trip to Shanghai.

Mrs. Aubrey Schoop, wife of the late Capt. Aubrey Schoop, of the U.S.S. Mindanoa, returning to the

The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. prominent Hong Kong resident. resident, travelling to Shanghai. Mr. D. W. Tratman, Assistant Colonial Secretary of the Hong Kong Government, travelling

Mr. W. A. Stewart, connected with Davie Bong & Co. Hong Kong, travelling to Shanghai.

Shanghai.

Dr. & Mrs. P. Fennelly, Travelling home to Europe via the U.S. Dr. Fennelley is the past-President of the British Association of Practical Psychology.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Tabor, returning home to the U.S. Mr. Tabor is a well-known geologist.

Mr. and Mrs R. M. Hatfield and Miss E. E. Hatfield, tourists returning to the U.S. from a Roundthe-world Cruise.

Mrs. Geo. Hatton, Mrs. E. C. Cox, and Mrs. E. M. Black, prominent in Californian Society circles, returning to the U.S. from a visit to the Orient.

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PROMINENT PASSENGERS ON BOARD.

The following passengers sailed from Hong Kong on the s.s. President Taft on January 26:-Mr. John V. Crowe, General Manager of The Ford Motor Com-

pany at Shanghai, China. Dr. Nora Fairchild, Prominent en route to Bangkok, Siam, where she will perform several operations and lecture before various medical bodies. She is accompanied by Miss Ethel Sachra.

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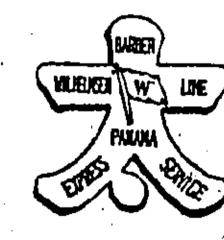
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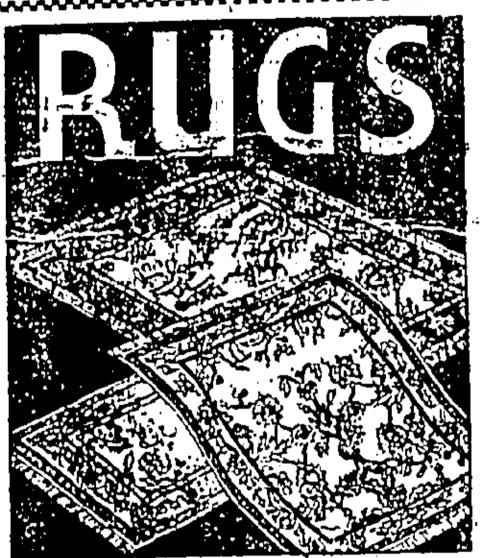
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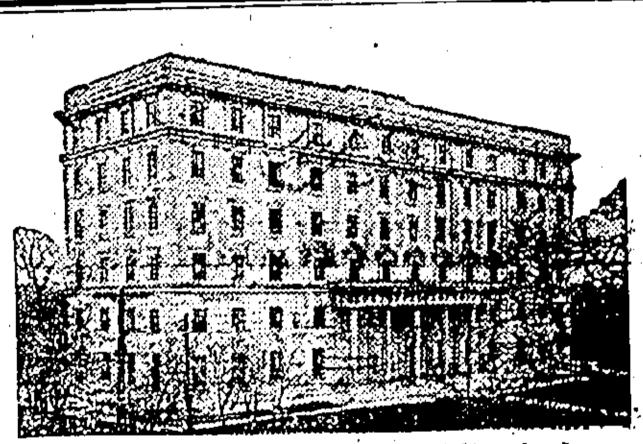


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THOSE SALARIES.

The question of Civil Servants work that ought to be undertaken pointed Sui Wai-shoung, his The question of Civil Servant into the limelight to-morrow. At by employees of the Govern- second daughter, sole executrix of a meeting of the Legislative ment, whether these be sterling the will, but she met her death Council the Colonial Secretary paid or dollar paid. Thus for the Cummacatta Wood Grange, Borwill move a motion committing senior clerical and accounting June 19, 1928, leaving the estate the Government to the payment staff shorthand allowances are unadministered. of salaries as, from January 1, paid to two; sixteen stenographers 1931, on the basis of half at 1/6 are paid an aggregate of \$51,990; sational tragedy in the Lake Disand half at the prevailing rate and in the junior clerical service of exchange. This is a modifica-shorthand allowances eat up \$340. tion of the resolution adopted by Yet, in spite of this array of 10 votes to 6 on June 19 last ap-stenographic ability, extra proving of the recommendation of clerks are at times engaged, Sui Wai-sheung's property the Salaries Commission as modi- whilst the Government has to go later ordered by the Court to be PORTUGUESE SENT TO fied by the Governor's despatch outside for the reporting for Han- handed over to her brother, Sui of January 22, 1930, and further sard and the printing thereof! \$1,628,917 in expenditure for plated by the Retrenchment Com- Probate has been granted to his

temporary exchange compensation scheme and the subsequent fall of the dollar, this leading the Government spokesman to exclaim: "On the present scheme of humidity was 51 degrees at 10, a.m. payment many members of the and also at 4 p.m. Government Service are actually receiving less dollars per month than their sterling salary would auctioned by Lammert Erothers tothe current rate of exchange feels that action cannot be long to marriers has been posted at the fail on the wife, who was also and knocked one of her teeth, out. beth, to Mr. F. C. Clemo on auti in justice to its servants it er deferred.".

It may be anticipated that, at to-morrow's meeting, the Government will base its arguments in favour of the amended resolution on the same lines. Moreover, Unofficial members—and, course, the public-were prepared a full programme be given in the for the present development, as the Colonial Secretary distinctly having food to taste throughout, stated seven months ago that, will find plenty to admire in each

"should the dollar remain below item in the way of interpretation 1/6, there will necessarily be an and voice production. scheme as calculated in dollars, should prove more popular than Millington. but the increase will be fully ever, for at the former will be justified." There is no need to recapitulate | ing included in to-morrow's prothe subsequent developments that gramme

have arisen on account of the dollar dropping to below a shilling. We look to the Government, however, to justify itself as fully to-morrow as it did_in spite of strenuous Unofficial opposition on June 19 last. Any argument relative to any debt of honour to the Civil Service must be entirely eliminated. What must be proven bonis non, in the unadministered up to the hilt is that any single Department of the Service is not over-staffed; that there is no to Sui Pui-lau, his fourth son, and overlapping; that no outside as- Sui Pui-ching, sixth son. sistance is being called in for estate in Hong Kong is valued at lap.

modified by the exclusion of the As we stated yesterday it is Kong for burial. high cost of living allowance and time that the public were taken the rent allowance for dollar into the confidence of the Governsalaried officers of less than ten ment; to some extent at least, and Village, Kwangtung, on May 13, years' service. The net effect of given an indication of what has 1929, left estate in Hong Kong that resolution was an increase of been done and what is contem- valued for probate at \$73,800. mittee. The debate in the Legis In moving the foregoing reso- lative Council to morrow should Kwok La-ting, alias Kwok Ting appeared before Mr. Butters at the lution, it may be recalled, the provide the Government with Yeo-long, allas Kwok Nai-ting,

News in Brief.

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With their second concert in the describe himself as a geologist, Theatre Royal the Westminster Mr. Ernest Dovey, A.R.C.S., the Glee Singers last night further on- Government Analyst, has a comhanced the local reputation which prehensive collection of minerals they had won for themselves with from all parts of China. People their opening concert on Monday are frequently sending in speci-Again the programme, which occasion a well-known local I was an entire change from that of Chinese brought him some small

the previous night, had a well- pieces of stone which he claimed | balanced assortment of solos, were jade. He was advised to send glees, madrigals, unison singing them to the British Museum for by the boys, sailor shanties, and expert advice. Mr. Dovey is con-English folk songs. Among the vinced that the New Territories Lumbers in the first half, "The abound in ironstone, even in work-Bells of St. Michael's Tower" able quantities, and has many which was given as an encore, specimens of the mineral in his stood out both for its beauty and office. its production. Wilfrid Thomas won great applause for his render- ever, is Police Reserve work, and ing "In Summer Time on Bren- he finds his spare time well occupi-| con," while tenor soloist Ernest ed with his duties as Commanding McKinley gave us perhaps the Officer of the Sharpshooters' Combest musical treat of the evening pany. A visit to his office is worse when he sang as an encore a de-than entering the "Chamber of lightful 16th century French Horrors," for the most gruesome

"Sea Fever" was sung by James jects imaginable decorate the room Barber, but he justly gained more in macabre flamboyance. applause when he followed this Dovey entered the Government with "In Cellar Cool." On the service in 1913, since when he has lighter side Albert Greene was an had three Home leaves. His wife undoubted success in both the is at present in Edinburgh. sailor shanties and the English folk songs, "The Drummer and the Cock" amongst the former and "The Tythe Pig" and "I am Courting Sarah Greene" amongst the join Messrs. Millington, Limited, latter winning most applause "Widdicombe Fair," it goes with out saying, was in demand and it was presented in a fashion that

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[Manila's view of the Glee Singers will be found on page 11.]

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Letters of Administration de estate of Sui Tang, alias Sui Yingchow, who died in Macao on October 12, 1924, have been granted

The Court order recalls the sen-Sui Wai-sheung, then Mrs. Miao, was murdered by her husband, the pair being on their honeymoon tour at the time. The husband of changing her mind. was afterward tried and hung. afterwards brought back to! Hong

Li Yung-po, alias Li Chak-ho, alias Li Wing-chiu, alias Li Tai Hong Tong, who died at Liu Yeung

who dies in Canton on March 28, \$105,600. Probate has been granted to Kwok Chau-sing, Kwok Yiukun and Kwok Yiu-chung, sons.

A concert organised by Mrs. Grantham will be held at book rteas from Matron 22160.

charged with writing the tickets. After the men released her she Valentine's Day, February 14.

Although he might hesitate to

photographs and "preserved"

Mr. Alan Hill-Reid, who arrived

from Home by the s.s. Comorin re-

cently, has gone to Shanghai to

as executive. He has had a long

connection with advertising in

Great Britain, having been employ-

ed in the publicity departments of

the Aircraft Manufacturing Co.

Hendon (producers of the de Havil-

land aeroplanes) and Smith and

Sons, Limited, manufacturers of

aircraft and motor instruments.

Both as artist and author he was

responsible for the writing and

illustrating of the first book on

been chief assistant of the Lam-

the technical side of Messrs.

that the head of the firm, Mr. Mil-

turned to Shanghai and laid

advertising business.

It may not be generally known

Whilst on the way to Deep Water Bay on Sunday afternoon I met a twood-clad figure striding along at n great pace, swinging his stick with a gesture that seemed to announce, "there's a wind on the heath, brother." This was Captain Morris, of the Tamar, mention of | mens of rock or crystal, and on one whom was made last week. Like a a great many men of the sea, it gives him great joy to be on t'road, and he thinks nothing of a "saunter" of twenty miles or so: Last week he and a few boon hikers assaulted a mound of six thousand feet across the border. penetrating fifteen miles into Chinese territory. They were not attacked by bandits, I am glad to say. In any case, sailors don't Mr. Dovey's hobby-in-chief, how-

Another devotee of the open highway is Licut. Marks, R.E., who Is less ambitious, being satisfied with Taimoshan and rambles with a champagne tiffin at the end of them. He is not a true hiker, however, for he would willingly sacrifice a walk in order to address a Dunlop No. three. He is la quite good golfer, and can do most things with a mashie.

When you enter Colonel Russell's house for the first time you feelthat at any moment it may topple over and land you, sandwiched between its debris, somewhere near the Indian mosque. It is one of the most precipitously situated houses on the Peak, but is also, of course, one of the safest. A small portico with Doric columns' adds to the charm of its creamtinted walls. The interior is delightfully restful and, entertained by the Colonel and his Irish wife, you feel as if you had been there a week and were staying another; so seductive is the charm of Irish hospitality. Both Colonel and Mrs. Russell are keen collectors of commercial aerial photography. Oriental curios and they possess an exquisite set of old ivories, representing the eight Immortals of son Agency, the concern responthe Chinese classics. When they sible for all Lord Inchcape's 'adwere in Peking last year they pickvertising. His services have been ed up several objets d'art, includacquired in order to strengthen ing cloisonne, carvings, enamels, and some rather fine, though not necessarily valuable, scent bottles, decorated with miniature figures in what one might almost call lington, was prior to the War an "conversations piece" style in art master in a local school. At parvo. Colonel Russell, who is in the outbreak of hostilities he rethe Royal Army Medical Corps, is ceived a commission in the Gunattached to the Military Hospital. ners and was stationed in Hong

Kong. He was sent Home to be There are so many really pretty demobilised in 1918 and then rechildren in the Colony that it is no easy task to say who has the foundations of his now extensive best looks. Perhaps the daughters of Professor Forster, of the Hong Kong University, are as Walking along Black's Links on lovely as particularly Sunday morning I saw a slim Anne, with figure sitting on a bench. She hair and grave little face. wore a primrose-coloured beret Her sister is adorably quaint. and a knitted costume, and was Then there is Patricia Scott Little, elternately staring out at the im- a bright pupil of the Peak School, penetrable wall of fog and writ- who is the daughter of the Army ing on a pad balanced on her Chaplain. She possesses an elfin This was Miss Stella charm that Sir James Barrie would Benson, the authoress of "The find irresistible. Betty Richard-Man Who Missed the 'Bus," and son, pert and dainty as a Watteau other successful novels. She has shepherdess, has a style that is all just published a new book, "Tobit" England and apple blossom. Per-(or something like that), which is haps one of the most attractive not yet "out," and is engaged in | children here is Madelaine Martin, writing another. No doubt it will a little French girl. Her mother begin in this strain-"There would is a very clever painter and recenthave been much to feast the eye ly exhibited at the Art Society's upon, had it not been for the fog, show at Lane, Crawford's. etc." I understand that the title Madelaine is being sent to school of her novel may be "The Moist in England in March, and I hope Island," or "The Ugly Red House," that she will find no Miss Prim to but, of course, she has the privilege curb the quick excitability of her Latin temperament.

ASSIZES.

Alleged Attack on Japanese Woman.

TOY PISTOL PRODUCED.

Anastacio dos Remedios Marques, 35 years of age, a native of Macao, was charged, with having robbed of a silver watch, silk purse, \$119 in money, a Japanese chop, and a key, all to the value of \$129.50; also with using personal violence. Sub-Inspector Rozeskwy alleged

that accused went to the house of Helena May Institute on Thursday. the complainant, accompanied by Pebruary (5, at 5.80" p.m. Please another man on January 5 at 9.30 p.m. When complainant opened the door in reply to a knock; defendant forced his way in and he entitle them to if converted at morrow at 11 a.m. Fung Yiu-wan; an unemployed and his companion seized ber by the Chinese, and his wife appeared at thront. Accused produced a toy In a report to Harbour Master, the Kowloon Magistracy, charged pistof and asked her to give up nor without any exchange compensation master of the master of the s.s. Hulsang with having unlawful possession of money. After getting the money tion privileges whatever. This states that whilst on the voyage to 68 Po Pui lottery tickets at No. 16. and other articles the two men left. is a position, which the Govern- Hong Kong he sighted a water Nanking Street. Mr. Butters im- Mrs. Nishloka confirmed this eviment cannot view with equanimity logged junk in lat. 22.18 north, posed a fine of \$150 or two months dence and added that when she at

crept underneath the bed till their departure.

When arrested by a Chinese detective next morning accused admitted that he knew the reason for his arrest, but in Court yesterday; denied that he had said anything to the detective. He added that he was under the influence of liquor. His Worship committed the accused for trial at the Assizes.

A WEEK'S DISEASE.

During the week ended January 24 the following cases of diseases Colonial Secretary referred to the that opportunity. 1930, left estate valued at Mrs. Nishioka, 58, Haiphong Road, and deaths were notified to the

*One case Imported.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of January 28, 1921.1

long. 114.44 east. The wreck is a jail on the husband and \$100 or five tempted to shout for help one of the the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. danger to navigation and a warning weeks jail; and \$50 or three weeks, men pushed a potato in her mouth. Duncan Tollan's daughter, Eliza-

DECLINE AND FALL. OF.

Revolution Effected by Steam.

MODERN SEA TRANSPORT.

Capt. Aikman Addresses Rotarians.

The gradual decline, and eventual eclipse of the sailing ship partly through the advent of steam, was traced in highly interesting fashion by Captain E. Aikman, R.N.R., at the weekly tiffin of the Rotary Club yesterday, when he spoke on "The Evolution o Transport by Sea in modern times."

The speaker, after referring to the famous races of the China tea clippers, and interspersing interesting reminiscences of his own experiences in sail, went on to deal with the remarkable evolution in design of the marine engine. He also dealt in enlightening fashion with the value of scientific inventions, including that of wireless. Without those inventions, he said, a great deal of the work of marine engineers would have been wasted.

Another vital factor in the eclipse of the sailing ship was the ence. And in order to get this opening of the Suez Canal. The Panama Canal construction hastened the decline, which was completed with the Great War.

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS."

tendent of the Canadian Pacific ing conditions very unpleasant Railway Fleet. As such he could especially in heavy weather. be expected to have a "quarterdeck voice," which would pene-(Laughter).

An Amusing "Parallel."



got the widows' pension?"

killed him."---

One cannot do much barm in California, in a race with other those of passengers. fifteen minutes, and I am not like ships, in 29 days." ly to be here for the next two | The Importance of Steam. Vancouver."

Transport Reviewed. Commencing a brief review of however.

to the rule. The two great factors in that development had been the introduction of steam as a method of marine propulsion, and the other the opening of the Suez Canal and, later, the Panama Canal. As regards the Suez Canal, before its opening the sailing ship was paramount, and its era had just about the new Empress of Japan, a reached its height. All those boiler pressure of 420 lbs.

pers. All the person of the pe

The President, Sir W. W. 2,500 tons was an exception. This Hornell, in introducing the small tonnage, combined with the speaker, said that Captain low freeboard, which was prob-Aikman was the General Superin- ably about four feet, made travel

A Famous Race. But yet the sailing ships had trate to the recesses of the ram- reached a very high state of effibling room, in the unfortunate ciency. Many would recall the freight was dependent upon a course. Captain Aikman, before intro- speedy passage. Hence it was ducing his subject, said that if that five clippers, which included Finally the Chairman got up and Aerial and Taiping met off the! remarked: "Apparently you Lizards. To finish up with, all; race was perhaps the most fam-

ous one in the history of the sea. Instancing the periods of pasaccording to the varying winds.

A Personal Experience. Personally, said the sneaker. was from Hamburg to San Fran-"I 'eard yer nearly cisco, so recently as 1902. sounds almost ridiculous to say 2nd Ditto: "Yes, an inch lower it in these days of quick passages, the beer bottle would have but the voyage took seven months forts, including the installation of and ten days," Captain Aikman Smith's Weekly, Sydney, ladded. "That was without a sight of port the whole time. Our route was round Cape Horn, man said, "All I can say is 'Sit | where we were hove-to for six down and thank God.'" (Laugh- weeks in mid-Winter. Eventually we had to beat our way round by "However," continued the the east of Australia, and we arspeaker, "it would be discourte- rived in San Francisco after being opportunity to say a few words passage was from Yokohama to

now cost of operation," the speaker that this is the first time I have marine engineer got new ideas attended a luncheon as an active the economy of steam was for his very interesting address. The happy pair were the refor Manila on Saturday.—Reuter. Rotarian only just before leaving | Suez: Canal: was first built few sail. The majority were wrong,

transport at sea during the last | Instancing the economies effect-50 years, Captain Aikman said ed by the evolutions in steam prothat developments had been ex pulsion, the speaker said that the traordinarily rapid within, the old compound engine with a jet last thirty years. They savour- condensor probably worked at a ed more of revolution than evolu- boiler pressure of 60-80 lbs. per tion. Revolution was generally square inch, recorded a conconsidered to be destructive, but sumption of about 2.5 lbs. of fuel sen transport proved an exception per indicated horsepower. With the improved triple quad-

reached its height. All those boiler pressure of 420 lbs. was present who were familiar with reached, with a fuel consumption China, for instance, must know of only 6 lbs. per I.H.P. "Thus," of the famous Chinese tea clip-said Captain Aikman," fuel con-

economic speed of about 21 knots was now an accomplished fact. End of the Sailing Ship!"

Turning to the Suez Canal opening, the speaker said that it killed the China trade for clippers. Sailing ships were shifted to the Australian run, round the Horn, and to the West Coast of South America. But gradually the sailing ship was ousted, and when the Panama Canal was opened, permitting ships to travel directly between the East and West coasts of America, the end of the sailing ship was in sight. was finally doomed by the Great

War which finished it in a day. Naval architecture had also gone ahead in the period of thirty years. Conditions in a seaway had been thoroughly studied and improvements in construction effected which greatly added to "His First Command." the comfort of sea passages.

Marconi's Great Invention. "To-day we find that with the increase of speed we have to devise and keep a very accurate schedule," said the speaker; "That is always a very difficult thing for a shipmaster, under all conditions, as I know from experiaccurate schedule much of the brain work of modengineering would have been absolutely wasted without the inventions of modern science. "Perhaps the greatest invention has been that of Marconi, the Matheson's Offices, 12.30 p.m. wireless. It has done more for the safety of life at sea than all the others. It is also of great large quantity of radio parts, 11 assistance to the shipmaster when | a.m. there is fog, and when observations of celestial objects cannot Kowleon, household furniture, 10.30 be taken. We owe Marconi a a.m. very deep debt of gratitude."

Another outstanding invention | hold furniture, 2.30 p.m. was that of the gyro-compass, which picked up its directive powers from the rotation of the Institute, Kowloon. absence of the loud-speaker. famous race of five tea clippers earth, and was a very effective from Foochow. In those days the means of keeping a ship upon its distribution, Kowloon City, 3 p.m.

The Patent Log. Captain Aikman also referred a.m. his voice did not carry to the ends the Aerial, the Taiping, and the to the useful inventions of patent February 2—Annual Inspection of the room, he might quote a Fiery Cross, sailed together from logs, by which one could deter- of St. John Ambulance Brigade, parallel case. It concerned a speaker whose remarks were constantly interrupted by cries of "Speak up, Speak up!" from two individuals in a corner of the hell individuals in individuals in a corner of the hall. sprung up, and eventually the possible to transmit a sound from Show Finally the Chairman got up and Acrial and Taiping met off the the ship's side down to the bot- noon. tom of the ocean, and back again gentlemen cannot hear?" The five ships docked almost within immediately. With logs worked ciety's Annual Show of Flowers and interrupters replied that they the twenty-four hours. When by a line the operation took Vegetables, City Hall. could not. Whereupon the Chair- that one fact was considered, the about five minutes, by which time race was perhans the most fam- a ship would have travelled about

> one mile. There had been great improvesages in those days. Captain ments as regards passenger ac-Australia took 65 to 95 days, ac. standing the meaning the mannotorious Bully Forbes had said: ber of passengers carried had not "Hell or Melbourne in sixty days." in the main changed very much. He got to Melbourne! (Laugh-ter). A vessel also took 130 to 160 days to China, at that time, ones, the number of passengers was about the same. That went to show that passengers had the longest passage he had in sail much more and better accommodation. "Of course," the speaker added, "we are perhaps asking a little more money."

(Laughter). refrigerating apparatus aboard ships, Captain Aikman said that it had been laid down that inventions went along, and machinery improved, but one factor remained constant. That was the human element. The study of personnel aboard ships was therefore all-

"The very fact that ships sail A reception, was held years, by which time you "When one looks at the evolu- accuracy, and arrive with the boys school where the machine is intact.

will most probably have tion of steam, a prime factor in parsonnel on those ships." Cap- ranged and decorated for the oc. The repairs are with accuracy, and arrive with the Boys' School where the large damaged on landing, but the going to inflict on you. I may add went on, "one can see that as the tain Aikman concluded. (Ap- casion and where Mr. and Mrs. three days when Mr. Brophy will

THE CHINA MAIL.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel. To-night,- Dinner Dances at

Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels. Entertainments. To-night-Theatre Royal, "Westminster Glee Singers."

To-day - Queen's Theatre "Call of the Flesh." To-day -- Central Theatre "Thunderbolt."

Theatre;

To-day-World Theatre, THE Undersigned have received "The Million Dollar Collar." To-day - Star Theatre.

To-day - Majestic

"The Charlatan." Home Mails. To day-Inward from Europe via Siberia (Tottori Maru). To-morrow—Outward for Europe via Siberia (Tjipanas), 6 p.m.

See Diary on Page 8. Meeting. February 10-H. K. Land Inordinary meeting, Messrs Jardine

Lammert's Auctions. To-morrow-At Sales Room, a

Friday-At 6, Minden Avenue,

Friday-At Sales Room; house-

Miscellaneous. To-day-Lecture at Helena May To-day-Munsang College prize

School prize distribution, 10.30 February 2-Annual Inspection

Show of Flowers and Vegetables,

February 25-Horticultural So-

CHEFOO NOTES.

WEDDING OF MR. HOUGHTON AND MISS BENSON.

RESIDENTS' COMPLAINTS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Chefoo, Jen. 16.

The severe weather of last week end has been somewhat modified by glorious sunshine during the last few days, which has made living more pleasant and helps us to look forward to the Spring.

A very happy wedding took place to-day when Mr. Stanley Houghton was married to Miss Dorothy Blanche Benson at St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. B. Mather officiating at the ceremony. Mr. Lyali acted as "best man" and Miss E. Bruce as Bridesmaid, with Messrs.

Martin and Welch as Ushers. The Church was filled with bers of the School Staff, machine.

Houghton received the hearty con- proceed to Canton.

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> cipients of many beautiful and useful gifts and the best wishes of all went with them as they went away to enjoy the blessings of their future united life. "Into the Fire."

> It is now nearly two months since the International Committee was forced to hand everything over to the newly formed Municipal Government, which lasted just a month before the municipality was swallowed up by the Police, who are now in full charge, but alas! nothing is being done.

The snow lies in heaps along the streets and roads, while garbage and ashes are not 'being removed from the residences in Section 1. How we do miss the International Committee who, with all their faults, did their work quickly and regularly without any trouble, and after a snow-fall had the streets cleaned up immediately. We are truly as the old proverb says "out of the frying pan into the fire."

MR. BROPHY SAFE. PILOT FORCED DOWN BY BAD WEATHER.

ICE ON THE WINGS.

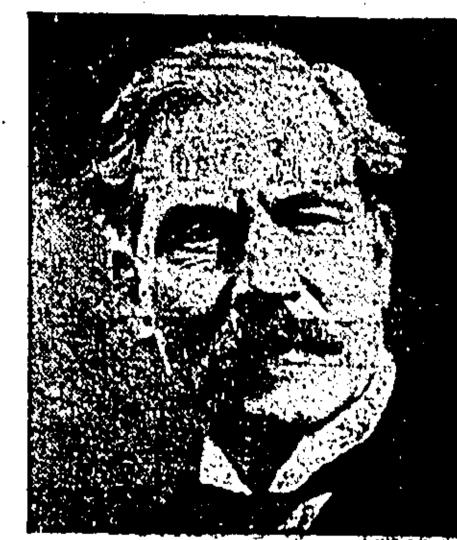
Foochow, Yesterday. Mr. G. W. Brophy arrived here friends of the Bride and Bride early this afternoon and called on groom when Miss Benson walked up the British Consul, when he reportous of me, having come all the practically given up for lost. On anticipate human weaknesses, not Bruce, the new Principal of the near Diongloh, south-east of Fooonly from the navigating point of C.I.M. Boys School, as both chow, diving to bad weather and view, but in consideration of Bride and Bridegroom are mem- ice forming on the wings of his

The propeller was slightly

The repairs are expected to take

He hopes to take off from Canton

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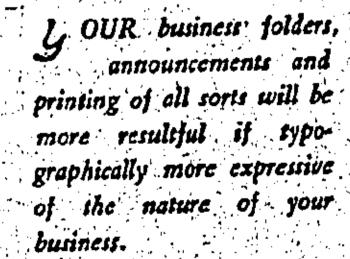
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PROBABLES MEET ARMY.

AN EASY WIN

GOOD PLAY BY GOALKEEPERS.

The trencherous surface of the Club ground made it impossible for good football to be witnessed alert "Probables" vanguard.

Team Changes. Changes were made in both the "Probables" defence, whilst Fung King-cheung moved to centre forward in place of 1. V. Gosano, whose ankle is again jump hurdles." troubling him, and Suen Kam-shun; came in at inside left. In the Army team Hay and McGlashan changed places, and Sands was

brought in at centre forward. cheung, Suen Kam-shun and Ip Pak- it"

against ten Army players, imme- match was made for £1,000 a-side, diately made ground on the right, Dr. Hutton staking £1,000 against but Henderson cleared. It was £500, each, put up by Mr. Walter early evident that the sticky sur- Long and Mr. Lamont Rose, that face was going to spoil what might Barnes would train a pig to jump be a good game, for the players six flights of hurdles two feet six could not control , their footwork inches high. in places. However, the "Prob- Barnes went to work, and put no ables" returned and Fung called fewer than eight fine young porkupon Penny to clear his shot.

put to Duncan, whose pass sent the side, so that if a porker reto gather the ball and clear. derson, slipping in attempting to and "schooling" began. tackle him, conceded a corner.

Ominous Free Kick.

area but Eynon sent the ball over ness. the bar. From the goal kick

A Splendid Save.

the clearance to Army territory leapt like Cleisters, and amid upwhere Penny saved splendidly roarious cheering the whole eight from Fung. A minute later "got round" and the bet was won. Blackburn averted a serious situation when he robbed Fung, who Penny, showing splendid anticipahad gone through and had only tion, diverted the ball and Hen-Army goal mouth and from a free slippery ball, but emerged from berland to-day at 5 p.m.: kick on the "Probables" left, the melee to clear.

into the goal mouth for Fung turn it into the net, registering the "Probables" third goal.

Army Scores. McQuade sent the ball over to ly scored particularly when Sands Sansom, who sent over a splendid received from Yeoman, and sent shot which completely deceived in a hard drive, which Clarke par-Clarke, who allowed the ball to tially held, but Sansom shot over. crash into the top left hand cor- A few minutes later, Ip missed a ner of the net. A few minutes good chance of scoring, when, taklater Sansom shot again, but ing the ball from Suen's pass, he Clarke saved at the expense of a shot wide. Within a minute from

Half-time:--

In the second half Fong shot rom a few yards range, but



HURDLING PIGS AT ILSLEY.

Training Started After Large Wager.

THE CHINA MAIL.

OH FOR FOOD!

A London sports paper has prothe Interport trial match yester- famous hurdling pigs. Harry "Probables" repeated their success setter, who is reputed to have been concluded between two teams goals to one suggests. The trial ing over people to see his horses the Johannesburg correspondent of team, making the best of condi- at Barnes's stables at lisley, and a London paper.

"What's that?" Mr. Long re- fore the match finally ended.

Of Course He Could! "Probables":—Clarke; Strange and contemptuously and said:—"Hurd- There were nineteen more or less and soft; no indeterminate border

to jump a two-foot six-inch hurdle." | year. The "Probables," kicking off After a tremendous wrangle a

ers into training, a course was laid The Army pressed and Yeoman out, and hurdles were fixed along Sansom away, but the latter forc- fused he couldn't run out. At first ed a fruitless corner. The arrival the middle hurdle was taken down played this afternoon at the San of Sands on the field completed and the pigs, which had been kept Marcelino grounds, a team repre- played ahead of me and behind the Army attack, which dominat- short of food, were taught to run senting H.M.S. Kent drew with me in the course of 36 holes ased for a few minutes and ended towards lads who, were in charge the Nomad Sports Club team, both tonished me. The players were spot is an Eveless Eden where golf when Sansom centred for Clarke of food pails at the end of the sides scoring once. The Navy mostly middle-aged, even elderly, is masculine and the lip-stick is track. After they had got used to men were deprived of a win when Fung again got going and Hen- this the middle hurdle was closed, the final whistle was blown with

The porkers did not take kindly From the flag kick, Penny clear- to the winter sport just at first, but when they found that it was a case of jump or starve they con-The position looked ominous for cluded to jump. This went on for the Army when McGlashan some weeks until some of them behandled just outside the penalty came real Trespassers at the busi-

The Race.

Bryant put through to Sansom, Eventually theanday (a Sunday) but the latter's centre went out of came when sthe Porcine . Imperial play and the "Probables" return- Cup was due to beldecided. Messrs. ed with Segalen in possession but Hutton, Long, and Rose turned Hay cleared. The "Probables" up, accompanied by a number of came up again and opened the friends and the whole population of scoring when Eynon put through Hsley. By way of stimulating the to Sucn, who, taking the ball up, porkers' jumping abilities and inslipped to Fung and from the re-clinations, Barnes had kept them all turned pass Suen placed the ball the previous day in a loose box well out of Penny's reach into the without food. The pigs, which by this time looked more like grey-The Army transferred, but from hounds than animated bacon, were Duncan's pass McQuade shot ravenous, and at first were inclined straight at Clarke, who easily to be a bit fractious at the post. cleared. The Army went near to After a bit, however, the lade got equalising when Hay passed to them in line, whereupon Harry From the latter's pass Barnes set off over the centre flight McQuade shot hard, but Clarke of hurdles with a food pail in his saved splendidly, tipping the ball hand. Simultaneously, the lads over the bar. Samson's flag kick stationed at the end of the track Wade. began to rattle and bang the food pails with which they were armed. The "Probables" returned from With dinner in sight, the porkers

the goal keeper to beat. However, derson cleared. A minute later

Segalen beat Penny with a well Gosano centred for In to test Penny with a "rasper." Gosano, Later Segalen - tapped the ball running in, shot the rebounding to ball over the bar.

Play was transferred to the Army left, and Hay headed in on two occasions, but Clarke cleared. From a clearance by Blackburn, Near the close, both teams neartime. McQuader looked dangerous, but Bishop robbed the Scot neatly and cleared.

MAKING HOCKEY ENERGETIC.

Casualties Owing to

Neglect of Rules.

RETURN MATCH.

European games now fill a large by the few who were present at duced the story of Harry Barnes's part in the lives of African natives -but often adapted to their own terday. The game, however, was Barnes was training down at Ilsley peculiar temperaments, as witness far from dull and, although the for Dr. Hutton, the famous bone an extraordinary hockey match just of last week, the exchanges were ready to bet, with anybody about native women in the Pietersburg more even than the score of three anything. He was fond of bring- district of the Transvaal, writes

being:-Widows, 104; English golf! The doctor answered:-"I'm not Maidens, 7. The winners' score so sure." Then, beckoning Barnes thus worked out at an average of to come over, said:—"I say, Barnes, one goal for each member of the a revelation. Here was no yellowd'you think you "could train a pig team, or 9.7 goals for every mile ing frozen fairway, but a broad

Bishop: Hedley, Eynon and Lam Yuk- les? Why, I could train one to serious casualties, directly due to of rank meadow-grass, but a bold ying; B. Gosano, Segalen, Fung King- jump Aintree if I set my mind to disregard of the first rule of hockey margin of darkling heather. That that the club must not be raised rough fascinated me. There is so Walter Long chipped in:-"Never | above the elbow. The survivors of little heather in America. In the derson; McGlashan, Hay and Yeoman; mind about Liverpool. I'll bet a the Maidens have challenged the end it annoyed me. At Heathdale Sansom, Bryant, Sands, McQuade and hundred that you can't train a pig Widows to a return match next there is so much. I was told there

H.M.S. KENT IN MANILA.

Play a Draw Game of Hockey.

Manila, Jan. 19. In an exciting hockey game the ball going in for a goal.

> Y.M.C.A. v. RECREIO TO-DAY.

The following have been selected to play in to-day's game at King's Park at 5 p.m. sharp:-Y.M.C.A .; -- W. J. Scotcher; A. Tait, L. W. Tipple; L. Macey, F. Allen, R. A. Bates; H. Moller, W. H. Smith, Dr. Ashton, W. J. Brown and L.

Club de Recreio:-A. P. Eca Ribeiro, C. d'Almada e Castro, M. A. Xavier.

Sim Shield Game...

relected to represent the Club against the Navy in the Sim Shiel match to be played on the U.S.R.C. ground to-day at 4.80 p.m.:-Gregory; J. E. Henry, J. Rodger;

J. Noronha, M. W. Turner, A. Dand; J. Price, C. C. Francis, G. Lammert. Reserves: A. Botelho and R. H. D.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

CLUB "A" TEAM FOR TO-DAY.

The following will represent the ball was sent back to the Penny, in saving, dropped the the Club "A" against H.M.S. Cum-

Fawkes (Navy); W. D. Johnson, Lt David (Navy), G. A. L. Plummer, C. J. D. Law: J. S.: Lec. D. Prophet; W. J. Kerr, J. H. McElney, Mitford, W. Hartley, E. R. West (captain), Hobbin, J. B. Atkinson and Eastlake Referes: Mr. C. E. Holmes.

The China Mail

has acquired the exclusive services of "Scrum Half" for the Rugby season.

Do not miss his descriptions

The China Mail.

ENGLISH GOLF BY AN AMERICAN.

Great Factors Make Success Certain.

EMERALD GREEN.

My English host slipped into high and the gallant little car began to purr through the woodsmoke scented dusk in the direction of London. At our backs the western sky was filled with an langry red; before us the dim road ran on in gentle undulations through a wine-dark sea of Surrey

"It just couldn't have happened in America," I said to myself reflecting upon the day that was now

Three Factors.

In the first place, it was the middle of a week: a time when no tions, obtained their goals during very often these visits resulted in The teams, numbering 104 aside, self-respecting American business the first 25 minutes, whilst Sansom the making of wagers of consider- were picked from the Widows of man would be seen dead on a golf Malietsie's Kraal, and the Maidens (course. In the second place, it was when he beat Clarke with a magni- One day he arrived at 'Barnes's of Machichan's Kraal, and play winter: a season when in America ficent shot which he sent in from place with two wealthy young gen- lasted for four and a half days, (that is to say, on the Eastern seanear the touch line. During the tlemen, Mr. Walter Long, of Christ commencing on the morning of a board, which is the part that counts second half the Army defence Church College, Oxford, and Mr. Monday and ending at mid-day on most in American golf) the settled down and did well to come Lamont Rose, of Brazenose. Speak- the following Thursday. The majority of courses have been through unbeaten against the ever ing of Barnes, Dr. Hutton said:— starting point of the game was closed down or have become un-"I'll back that man to train any- Malletsie's Kraal, but so terrific playable from frost or snow. In thing." Walter Long (who after- was the onslaught of the Widows the third place-Well, it is enough wards became famous) rapped that they succeeded in driving the to say that when we had arrived out:-"There's one thing he can't Maidens as far afield as Lastfon- that morning, somewhat chilled, in teams. Strange partnered Bishop do, doctor." The doctor said:— tein, about eleven miles away, be- the clubhouse at Heathdale my plied:—"He can't teach a pig to The ultimate result was a hand- ly demanded: "Two rums-andsome win for the Widows, the final milk." Oh pleasant, warming,

Revelation. My first sight of the course was from heather: a cunning twist of the wrists, or is it a flicking turn of the clubhead? Whichever it is, know that it eluded me all day. So did the touch of the greens. They seemed to me much faster and more variable than the woolly and uniformly paced greens of America. I found them more interesting to putt on. One has more to think about than a mere

Standard of Play. The quality of the golf I saw (which, I am told, is hardly ever done in England except on the been broken by many of them. age would have been in the runtion, at the moment, is invincible. England the palm.

bang up to the hole, which grows

In an English golf clubhouse one than no time if the operator is misses, as an American, the luxuri- careless, which he sometimes is. ous amenities common in the United States. For example the Alves; G. Guterres, H. Noronha, F. V. spacious rooms furnished with the refreshment openly called for and F. last degree of comfort the white- openly consumed. Here is no Remedios, D. Lopes, A. M. Xavier and tiled and chromium-plated shower- groping in steel lockers, built like baths, the universal central heat- safes, for that last bottle of doubting. But I should not, I think, ful "bootleg" whisky-often to find miss them long. There is some- the bottle empty, thanks to a The following team have been thing workmanlike and satisfac- "friend" with a duplicate key; no an English club that seems more corners preparing to "finish the in keeping with the game. What lot" while they have the opporone does not miss-and here I tunity-with unpleasant results. speak for myself, and also tread | Everywhere in England, I supupon dangerous ground—is the pose, there is a 19th hole. Every-More, M. G. Marriott and G. P. female element. At most clubs in where in America there is also room, monopolizing the lounge of Heaven" it is not difficult to But not at Heathdale. That happy choose between the two.-Times.

Plain Comforts.

Our Sports Diary.

RUGBY FOOTBALL-To-day-Club "A" v. H.M.S. Cumberland,

FOOTBALL To day R.A.O.C. Warrant: Officers and Sergeants v. South Wales Borderers Warrant Officers and Sergeants, Soo-

kunpoo, 3 p.m. Saturday-Lal Wah Cup Final—Chinese v. Civilians; Second Division—Navy v. Club, Eastern v. St. Joseph's, Borderers v. Royal Artillery, Chinese Ath-letic v. Kowloon F.C., Argylls v. South China, Club de Recreio v. University; Third Division-Royal Engineers v. R.A.S.C., Royal Air Force v. R.A.O.C., Chinese Athletic v. Borderers, South China v.

HOCKEY — To-day — Hockey Club v. Navy (Sim Shield); Club de Recreio v. Y.M.C.A., King's Park, 5 p.m. Monday-Army v. Navy (Sim Shield). February 9-Army v. Navy

(Sim Shield). FANLING HUNT - To-day-Kennels, 2.10 p.m. Saturday-Sun Wai Camp. Sunday - Paper-Hunt, Potts's Bungalow, 3.15 p.m. RACING - To-day - Entries Close for Hunt Club's Steeple-

chase meeting. Club's Steeplechase Meeting. February 28, March 2, 3, 4, and 7-Annual Race Meeting, Happy

March 22-Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. GOLF - Friday - First Round of Captain's Cup (Ladies); Fourth Round of Taggart Cup. Saturday-Governor's Shield-

Seml-Finals. Sunday-Second Round Junior Championship, Fanling. Tuesday-Second Round of Ross

February 10-Junior Section, Championship, R.H.K.G.C. (First CHESS - Friday - Kowldon

Chess Club Championship.
Tuesday—Kowloon Chess Club
Championship. CRICKET - Saturday - Division I.: Kowloon C.C. v. Navy (L.); University v. Craigengower C.C. (L.); Indian R.C. v. Royal Artillery (F.); Hong Kong C.C. Married v. Singles; Division II.:

Kowloon C.C. (L.). FENCING - Monday - Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.15 BOXING-February 7-Tourna-

ATHLETICS-March 15 and 16

-Hong Kong v. Canton Univer-

Royal Engineers v. Civil Service C.C. (L.); Club de Recrelo v.

ment, Theatre Royal, 9 p.m.

FOOTBALL - Saturday-Scot-tish Cup-Second Round. February 14-English Cup-Fifth Round. February 21-Ireland v. Scot-

Manners of Caddles.

A word about caddies. They are day of a medal competition) 80, not better at their jobs in England, and quite possibly 75, might have but they certainly have better manners than their American brothers. Few American golfers of the same | Also, they clean your clubs after a round. If you want that done in ning. Perhaps our young genera- America you must inform the caddie-master, who then submits Yet when it comes to veterans—to | them to the mercles of a mechanical buffer that will appreciably alter the weight of any iron in less

And, last but not least, a legal 19th hole! In other words, sound tory about the plain comforts of guilty-looking groups in dark

America it is ubiquitous—clogging 20th and often a 21st and a 22nd. the links, chattering in the dining- If moderation "is the noblest gift

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STEAMER KOCHOW STILL AGROUND.

Difficulty Due to Low Water.

DISCOMFORT FOR CREW.

this morning.

experienced in taking the Kochow against the measure. West River.

a further fall of the barometer on | sure. the river and the cold there is now | Sir Boyd Merriman, the leading | three months' ago, Sergt Linden

FALSE RETURNS.

SUMMONS BY ASSESSOR OF RATES.

FINE OF \$100 IMPOSED.

Chan Shun-hing, of the Nanking Hotel, 80 Connaught Road, was this / morning summoned at the instigation of the Assessor of Rates, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Cenlawfully made false returns:

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks said that de- vice. fendant could not attend Court as he was ill, but that he (Mr. Brooks) had been instructed to plead guilty.

S. White-Smith (Assistant Crown will avoid defeat when a division of his service at the Water Police | Hong Kong and this was forthwith Solicitor) said that the facts of the is taken to-morrow night in the Station, being later transferred to done. case were that defendant was not | Trade Disputes Bill. the proprietor or owner of the premises in question. He understood Liberal Whip. that the owner was in Jamaica and Sinclair, anticipates that fewer by their colleagues. it appeared that defendant made than twelve Liberals will vote the returns for him. In the course of doing so, defendant made a re- majority of the party abstaining. turn under what is known as Form ! 1, and upon which the Assesor makes his assessment. Counsel light last night declared that the referred his Worship to the Ordin- Bill was a question of principle, summons came,

Company in Jamaica.

fendant, in this case, put in these listen to such a case as they returns siging the name of his pro- might present. He was of opinion J. H. Thomas, explained that the prietor, who is in Jamaica, and he that no issue of principle warfurther made the monthly return of | ranting the ending of the present | the Imperial Conference regardrent as \$320. It had been ascer- Parliament was at stake.—British ing the Commonwealth Tribunal tained that he collected \$610, and Wireless Service. advanced the money to his company _ in Jamaica.

The Assessor of Rates made enquiries, the basis of which was the ence to a resolution which a pri- brought into existence. It was return on Form 1. He referred his vate meeting of the Liberal Party not, therefore, necessary for any mer, gallantly voluntered to swim Worship to the penalty clause. last evening decided to table, call- further steps to be taken unless ashore with a rope. He succeed-Counsel, continuing, said that he ing on the Government to adopt and until a difference of the nathought that the actual loss to the an unemployment programme, in ture contemplated by the confer-Government had been something cluding a tax on land values and ence should unfortunately arise like \$462 for the year. He pointed a big national loan. out that this return had been made fact, it should have been \$610.

His Worship imposed a fine of

FALSE LABELS. **CHARGES AGAINST CHINESE** FIRMS.

Reuter, Brocklemann & Co. were the complainants before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning in a series of summonses, brought against three Chinese, Kwong Wing-hing, Sam Cheung and Chan Lo for alleged unlawful possession of trade marks health of Captain Robert Dollar British entry for the Schneider falsely representing the "Cock and are grossly exaggerated and un-Hen" trade marks for needle founded. packets, of the compainant firm.

Mr. Horace Lo appeared for two of the defendants whilst the third | the Company, a cable was sent to was not in Court, it being stated the San Francisco Office, enquirthat he was a hawker. In asking ing if they were true. The cabled for an adjournment, Mr. Lo said reply states that Captain Robert that the question of settlement Dollar is improving rapidly and might be dealt with. No Grounds.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton for the prosecution, said that it was quite clear that there were no grounds lings which were taken before the for settlement, and asked his Wor- Registrar just before Christmas. ship to fix an early date. He added that it was a sequel to proceed- | for a week.

TRADE DISPUTES. DEBATE TO CONCLUDE WITH DIVISION.

LIBERALS ABSTAIN.

Rugby, Yesterday, The China Mail learns to-day from last week on the second s.s. Comorin., They are Sergeant that in spite of hopes entertained reading of the Trades Disputes F. Linden and Sergeant E. M. | Chinese seafarers have to face at yesterday for the refloating of the and Trades Unions Amendment | Whitby. ss. Kochow after her cargo had Bill. The vote, which will not be | Sergt, Frederick Linden, joined | terday afternoon when Police been unloaded, further attempts to taken until to-morrow night, is the Force on October 19, 1928, and launch No. 3, in the charge of shift her have proved unsuccessful awaited with much interest as, al- passed out of the Training School Lance-Sergeant Oliver of the Water and the vessel was still aground though the Liberal Party is offi- on March 31, 1929. He is a quali- Police brought to the Colony the It is understood that the difficulty Liberals are expected to vote and passed in First Aid. He also ing junk who were with some diffi-

off is due to the low water in the I it is generally believed that the ese. He was formerly of the Irish Wan. Skippers of other ships which but only by a narrow margin. After leaving the Guards he joined arrived in port last night and this The speeches to-day centred main- the Palestine Police. morning report that there has been | ly on the legal aspect of the mea-

described as bitter. This will give Conservative lawyer, declared was doing some chest-expansion an indication of the discomfort the that his party and country gen- exercies, in his room at the Yaumaofficers and crew of the Kochow, erally desired that the measure ti Police Station, when one of who have remained on board since should be clearly phrased to en- the grips slipped and hit him bethe grounding, have to put up with. sure that no Government was tween the eyes. He was taken to ritory. ever again harassed by such an the Kowloon Hospital, and fear was event as the general strike of at first entertained that he would

> Lord Advocate Hitcheson main- now see well with one eye. tained that the measure simply amended the injustice which the 1927 Act had imposed on Trade Unions and declared that it contained nothing which interfered ed the Police Force on August 1, Tai firm of 91, Connaught Road with ordinary common law.

Sir John Simon asked the Government to state whether, if the events of 1926 recurred, the present Bill would make them legal also qualified in a course of coastal junk was about four miles to the tral Magistracy, with having un- or illegal. The debate is con- navigation at the Harbour Office. south of Ling Ting Island. Sudden-

Question Of Principle.

Rugby, Yesterday. It is now regarded as practical-Appearing for the Crown, Mr. T. ly certain that the Government

> It is understood that the Chief Sir Archibald lagainst the second reading, the

Sir Herbert Samuel, one of the leaders of the party, at Port Sunance and section under which the | and that Its second reading defeat would be regarded by the working classes as a sign that Parlia-Counsel went on to say that de- ment was not even willing to

Big National Loan.

London, Yesterday. The newspapers give promin-

for two years, whereas, in point of Snowden, who up to the present has been the chief opponent of a conference would be brought into loan, could be persuaded to agree. the Government may accept the resolution and thus ensure the extension of its term of office with the continued support of the Liberal Party.-Reuter.

CAPTAIN DOLLAR. VETERAN SHIPOWNER DENIES RUMOURS.

We are asked by the Dollar Steamship Co. to state that curient rumours regarding the ill-

It appears that these rumours having reached the local offices of expects to be back at his office within the next day or so..

INVALIDED HOME. DEPARTURE OF EUROPEAN POLICE OFFICERS.

POPULAR IN THE FORCE.

Two European members of the The House of Commons to-day | Police Force are being invalided continued the debate adjourned Home on Saturday on the P. & O.

cially to abstain, individual fied Lewis and Thompson Gunner marconed crew of a wrecked trad-Government will avoid defeat, Guards and is a native of London.

> Accident To Eyes. It will be remembered that about lose his sight. However, he can

> > Sergt. Whitby.

a native of Hackney, London, join- cargo was shipped by the Wa Fung 1924, and passed out of the Train- West, ground floor. ing School on January 2, 1925. He passed in First Aid, and holds the 1st certificate in Cantonese. He about 11 p.m. on Monday when the Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par tinuing.—British Wireless Ser- He returned from leave on August ly a squall arose, the sea became 14 last year, and on November 5 rough and too heavy and the junk he was taken to hospital, suffering was in danger of being carried from injury to his right wrist, headlong in front of the wind. The which now has rendered his arm only chance of saving the junk was pratically useless. He spent most to put it about and tack back to Wanchai.

> Both are young and competent the officers, and will be greatly missed

DOMINION DISPUTES MEANS BY WHICH THEY MAY BE SETTLED.

ARBITRAL TRIBUNAL.

Rugby, Yesterday. In a Parliamentary answer today the Dominions Secretary, Mr. object of the recommendation of was to facilitate a recourse to an Arbitral Tribunal by providing for machinery whereby the Tribunal could in any given case be between the Members of the Bri-It is suggested that if Mr. tish Commonwealth, when the operation by agreement among the parties to the dispute.—Bri. brought them to Hong Kong. tish Wireless Service.

SCHNEIDER RACE.

PREMIER RECEIVES A DEPUTATION.

BRITAIN TO ENTER?

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prime Minister received tonight a deputation of Members of Parliament interested in securing Race.—British Wireless Service.

BRITISH 'PLANES. AIR EXPORTS VALUED AT £846,000.

Rugby, Yesterday. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. W. Graham, stated in the House of Commons to-day that British aeroplanes and air engines valued at £846,000 were exnorted between September, 1929, His Worship adjourned the case | and December, 1930.—British Wireless Service.

WRECKED TRADING JUNK.

Gallant Fight in a Heavy Squall.

RESCUE OF CREW.

'A thrilling story of the trangers this time of the year was told yesholds the 1st certificate in Canton- culty taken off the rocks at Sha Lo

> The story of the wreck of the junk had better be told in the words of the steersman of the craft. This man Chan Sam-tai (41), a native of Pun U, stated that his junk, a trader, bears Hong Kong registration No. T-1188-H. vessel left Hong Kong about noon

the Sanning district, Chinese ter-1 She had on board a crew of six men, three women, a boy and a girl, On demand 48 sacks of rice, 200 sacks of cement, Sergt. Edward Marshall Whitby, worth together at \$14,532.

Danger of Swamping.

The junk fought gallantly against wind keeping mile from land off Ling Ting Island. Then the wind increased and it was found imperative to lower the junk's sails, those on board realising then that their vessel was doomed, but for some minutes they fought bravely with oars and poles to keep her head to the wind.

Carried on the Rocks.

ments, however, and slowly but ried on to them at Sha Lo Wan. was submerged.

During those precious 15 minutes the junk's crew put up a fight for life. One of them, a good swimed after a hard struggle, and by means of the rope the rest of the crew were safely landed at Sha Lo Wan. They remained ashore wet and shivering with the cold until 3 machinery recommended by the p.m., yesterday when the No. 8 Police launch came by and took off the unfortunate boat people

> They made a preliminary report to the Water Police immediately on landing and this morning the steersman and two members of the crew attended at the Harbour Office where their statements were taken.

Total Loss Over \$17,732.

whilst the crew had on board clothloss suffered as the result of the wreck was \$17,782.

EXCHANGES.

On London -Bank, wire 113/4 Bank, on demand ... 11% Bank, 4 months' sight 117/8 Credits, 4 months' sight 1/- 7/16 Documentary, 4 months' sight 1/- 9/16 On Paris-On demand 605. Credits, 4 months' sight 645 On New York-On demand 2834 Credits, 60 days' sight 247/8

On demand:.......... 66 On Calcutta-Wire 66 On demand, 66 On Singapore-On demand 421/4 On Manila-On demand 47% on Monday bound for Tau Shan in On Shanghal-On Yokohama-

and her cargo consisted of 493 Sovereigns (Bank's 50 sacks of mellon seeds, 700 sacks | Silver (per oz.) 13% of flour, and 190 sacks of sugar, Bar Silver in Hong

All went well on the voyage until Chinese Sub. Coin .. 211/2% dis

Human strength could not hold out indefinitely against the elesteadily the junk was driven toward the rocks and was finally car-The junk was badly holed by the rocks, and within 15 minutes she

The junk is reported to be the property of Wong Shing, of He Long Hui market, Tau Shan, Sunning, and is valued at \$3,000, ing worth \$200, so that the total

CRUELTY TO PIGS. TWELVE CHINESE FINED IN KOWLOON. As to disting

Ho Choi, a butcher, and 11 day. other men were this morning charged before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy with causing Two of the men who failed to apreedless suffering to 27 pigs at hear had their bail of \$5 each es-Yaumati Rallway Station yester- treated.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On Bombay.... Wire 66 On demand Tls. 75 Dollar 31/2% dis. buying rate) 1/- 3/8

Kong Nominal Copper Cash Nominal Copper Cents 3% prem Rate of Native Interest 3½% p.a LONDON EXCHANGES Rugby, Yesterday,

Paris 123.891/2 New York 4.85 19/32 Brussels 34.83 Geneva 25.09½ Amsterdam 12.071/4 Milan 92.741/2 Berlin 20.42½ Stockholm 18.14 Copenhagen 18.16 Oslo 18.16½ Vienna 34.55 Prague 164 Helsingfors 1 1927/8 Madrid 47.45 Lisbon 108.25 Athens 375 Bucharest 817 Rio 43/4 Buenos Aires 34 3/16 Montevideo 311/2 Bombay 1/5 3/4 Shanghai 1/3 1/2 Hong Kong 1134 Yokohama 2/0 15/32 Silver Spot 137/8 Silver Forward ... 13% -British Wireless Servic

BRITISH TALKIES FOI THE FAR EAST.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Soon we shall have the Gilber and Sullivan series available, sun and acted as only British player can do them; the mystery storie of Edgar Wallace, and Oppenheim the comedies of P. G. Wodehouse while the Heath Robinson, Bairns father, and Studdy humour is find ing a real outlet in the lates sound comedies and cartoons The 'whoopee' and jazzy, type of talkie, which the Americans exce in, is for the most part being lef to Americans, and very little back stage' stuff is being considered by the British producers. There i such a wealth of material in British literature, music, comedy and drama to draw upon that there will be no lack of entertaining talkies for years to come, now that the British film industry has found its stride."

The offices of China Theatre Enterprises, Ltd., are located in the Exchange Buildings. No shares are being offered to the public, as the required capital was subscribed privately some time ago. Branch Offices of the Company will shortly be opened in Singapore. Shanghai and Tokyo.

All the men pleaded guilty. Fines of \$5 each were imposed.

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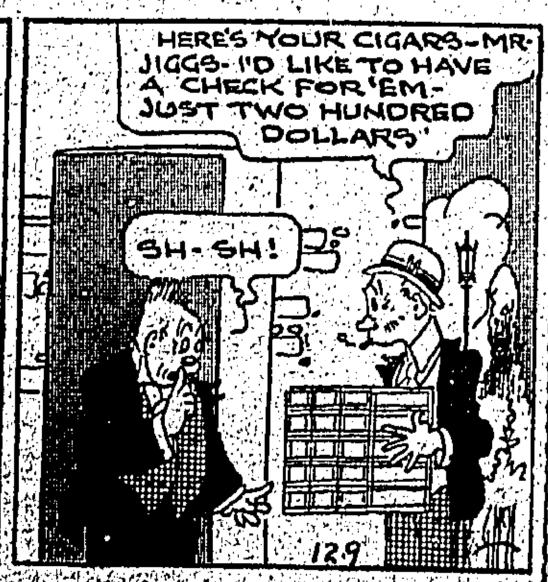
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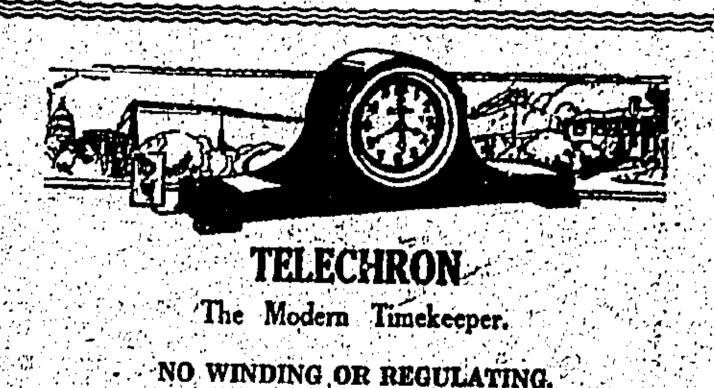
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Over Sixty Thousand

Washington, Dec. 19. Sixty-six regularly scheduled air routes, operating in North America from Herschel Island, north of the Arctic Circle in Canada, all the way south to Panama, are shown on a new map issued by the U.S. Navy Hydrographic office.

MAPS FOR AIR

PILOTS.

Miles of Air Routes.

It is published on the backs of the pilot charts of the upper air for the North Atlantic ocean and the north Pacific ocean. For the trans-oceanic flier they perform the same function as the pilot charts issued for the benefit of sea naviga-

The map shows a total of 60,928 miles of scheduled air routes, but this includes two routes that extend into South America.

Pan American Airways.

The longest line represented is the Pan American Airways, with 9,729 miles, including the South American extension. The longest line shown operating within the United States is Western Air Express, with 6,131 miles. A few months ago this company merged with T.A.T.-Maddux, which is shown with 2,001 miles.

Four separate routes between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts are shown. The northernmost is from Poston to Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Miles City, Butte, Spokane, and

Seattle. Or, one can go from New York to Cleveland, Toledo, South Bend, Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno and San Francisco. Farther south one could take a plane at Philadelphia, fly to Pittsburg, thence to Colombus, Dayton, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Amarillo Albuquerque, Winslow, Kingman and Los

Angeles. Still further south one could fly | Marche Indienne (Sellenick), from Norfolk to Washington, Richmond, Atlanta, Jackson, Dallas, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix and San Diego. There is no air line across the Talkies. Canada. In the eastern part of the Dominion, one can fly from Halifax to Windsor, and in the West from Winnipeg to Calgary. American lines connect Windsor with Win- The Gold Diggers of Broadwaynipeg. From Calgary to Vancouver, however, there is no line, probably because of the high mountains of

this region. Except for one short gap, it is now possible to fly from Panama to Spring Feelin' (Donald Thorne), Herschel Island, going either west or cast of the Gulf of Mexico. .

The air lines go all the way to Rlapsody in Blue Edmonton, but then one would have to go by train to Fort McMurray. There air lines connect with Herschel Island.-United Press.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6-6.30 p.m.—Chinese Children's

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by the Anderson Music

7-7.45 p.m.—Variety. My Inspiration is You, A Kiss Before the Dawn, J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (512).

Song Medley-Ella Retford, Ella Retford, Comedienne (205). Panoforte Solo-A Cottage for Sale (Robison), On the Sunny Side of the Street

(McHugh) ... Fred Olding (188). Two-Two-Double Two Timbuctoo, Norah Blaney, Soprano

The Alpine Milkman (Sarony),
Shut the Gate (Sarony),
The Two Gilberts (180), tion. Chorus— Widdicombe Fair (arr. Weston & Lee),

The Regal Dramatic Players (145).She's a Great, Great Girl,

Layton & Johnstone (5150) Entertainer-Sing Ho! For the Days of Drinking, Norman Long (5159). 7.45-8.30 p.m.—Orchestral, Choir and Band Music.

Cossack's Cradle Song Gretschaninoff). Don Cossacks Choir (9839). Cavalleria Rusticana-Selections (Mascagni), The British National Opera

Company's Orchestra (5134 & 5127). Light Cavalry-Overture (Suppe), Court Symphony Orchestra

Crown Diamonds-Overture (Auber), Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra (77). Le Bombardier (Pares), The Band of the Garde Republicaine of France

8.30-8.45 p.m.—Selections from Rio Rita-If You're in Love You'll Waltz.

Rio Rita,

Time, etc.

Gwyther (55). Regal Cinema Orchestra 8.45-9 p.m.—Organ and Piano-

forte Solos. Fire Crackers (Donald Thorne), Donald Thorne, Pianist

(5155). (Gershwin arr. Maclean), Quentin M. Maclean, Organist 9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local LABOUR SPLIT.

HOT PARTY DEBATE IN AUSTRALIA.

MR. THEODORE NOT POPULAR.

Canberra, Yesterday. The Labour Party has split over the re-appointment of Mr. Theodore as Federal Treasurer. The caucus only endorsed Mr. Scullin's recommendation by 24 to 19, after several hours of hot debate.

Mr. Fenton, the Minister of Trade, who was acting Premier during Mr. Scullin's visit to the Imperial Conference, Mr. Lyons, the acting Treasurer, and Mr. Anstey, the Health Minister, were in the minority. Mr. Fenton has threatened to resign, and told Mr. Scullin he considered Mr. Theodore's re-appointment a personal slight to himself and Mr. Lyons.

Mr. Scullin urged him to withhold his resignation, in consequence of the weakening effects on the Government's prestige, and consequent prospect of a general election. Mr. Fenton, however, later again tendered his resigna-

It appears that Mr. Scullin overestimated the Labour backing of Mr. Theodore.

In the meantime, Mr. J. M. Gabb, member of the House of Representatives for Queensland, has resigned from the party, as a protest against Mr. Theodore.-Reuter.

9-9.30 p.m.—A Concert. Don Giovanni (Thus Betrayed)

(Mozart), Don Giovanni (Strike, O Strike), Mirinm Licette, Soprano (9911). Violin Solo-The Zephyr (Hubay),

Valse-Bluette (Drige-Auer), Efrem Zimbalist (5314). Vocal Duct-Moon-Enchanted (Dowdon-Besly), Dora Labette and Hubert Eisdell (9895).

Columbine's Garden (Dowdon & Besly), Little Lady of the Moon (Weatherly & Coates), Hubert Eisdell, Tenor (5212). 9.30-10 p.m.—Operatic. Prtience-Vocal Gems (Gilbert & Sullivan), Columbia Light Opera Co.

Edith Day and Geoffrey Fredrican. I Love Him So, b. God Has Sent a Lovely .Day (Popper & Lehar), Lea Seidl, Soprano (131). Maritana—Vocal Gems (Wallace), Clara Serena, Francis Russell, Denis Noble and Chorus

Rigoletto (Vile Race of Courtiers) (Verdi), Rigoletto (My Mistress) (Vepdi), Carlo Morelli, Baritone

10-10.30 p.m.—Experimental Re-God Save The King. 10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

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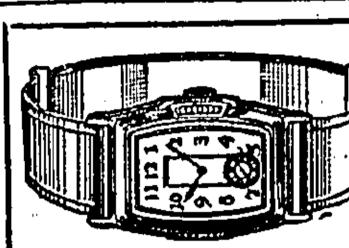


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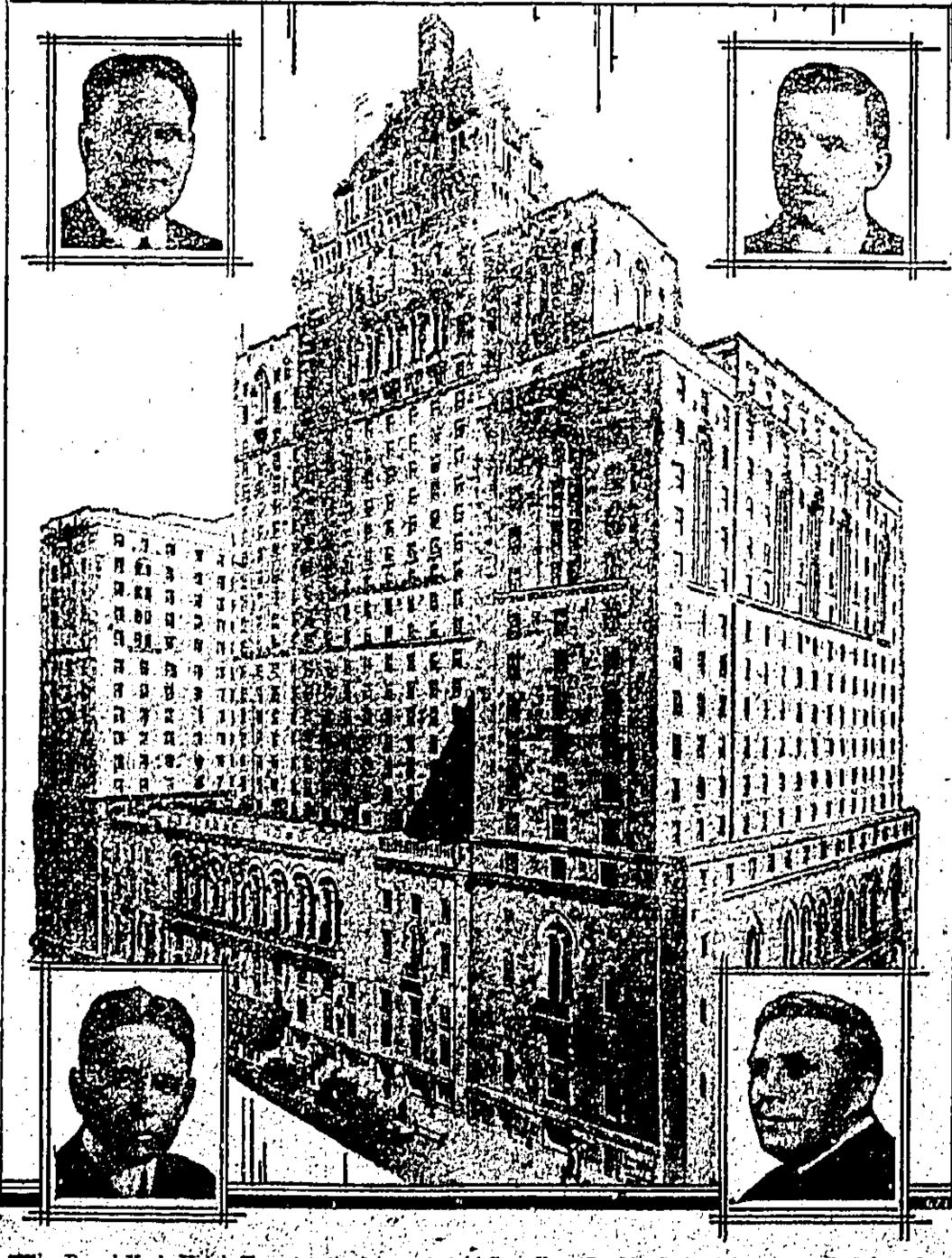
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Royal York Wins Architects' Medal



The Royal York Hotel, Toronto, the largest hotel in the British Empire, is again in the limelight, having won for its architects the 1939 Gold Medal, awarded by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, for the outstanding achievement in the past three years. Sixteen architects from various parts of Canada submitted photographs of buildings, within the terms of the competition, to the 52nd Annual F.R.I.B.A., A.R.C.A., of Toronto, (lower left; and right), at the next annual meeting of the Institute, to be held at Lucerne-in-Quebec, February 20th and recently held in Toronto, the prize going to the

MUSICIANS AND THE STATE.

Changes Due to Wireless.

B.B.C. AS LARGEST EMPLOYER.

Oxford, Dec. 30. The future relations between State and the professional musician were considered by Mr. John B. McEwen in his presidential address to the Conference of the Incorporated Society of Musicians, at Rhodes House here to-day.

He pointed out that the advent of blondensting and its regulation by the State foreshadowed a conrederable change in the status of the professional musician.

Music, which had always filled in important part in the social -life of the community, had until I that, recently been left in the hands of private individuals and associations, Mr. McEwen said.. The absence of any official connection between music and the State in this country "had led foreigners unto the delusion that there was no musical life here.

"But," he added, "there are not wanting signs that, point to the development in this country of a different attitude and a different view of the relations between the State and many things which so far have not come under its direct control. I have never joined the chorus of those who attacked broadcasting, and my personal minion is that, properly directed, the broadcasting of music can have nothing but beneficial effects on both the art and the artist. But I do emphasise the fact that there must be direction; and direction of a proper kind.

Largest Purveyor of Music. easting and the arrangements wing this new factor of life foreshadow a considerable change in the status of that individual. Tothe British Broadcasting Corporation, is, the Inrgest purveyor of music and the largest employer of musical labour in the country, and upless adequate safeguards and checks are operative, this is a

sional and artistic degeneration. solidarity which finds expression married to Anita Garvin. It would in such a society as the Incorpor- be unfair to disclose the murder, nted Society of Musicians there is and so it is left to the reader to implicit the realisation of the pro- see the film himself. as an organisation deto the service of the public, and that between the rest | of the community and the members of the profession the rela- brought to the screen, comes to tions of employer and employed the Central Theatre to-day, when have hitherto been exceptional and "Thunderbolt," George Bancroft's abnormal. It seems probable that new all-talking picture shows the establishment of such a rela- here. The gripping situations, tionship as the regular condition surpassing the tremendous episodes of musical life will tend to induce of "Underworld," pulse with lifedegeneration both in the status of giving dialogue and sound. the musical profession and in the Harlem, New York's Negro dis-

combative assertion of claims to ing gang boss in love with Fay played suggests the need for care- the enmity of Bancroft. ful consideration. Difficulties and That is the big climactic situadangers foreseen can be forestall- tion. Bancroft, the virile he-man country."

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certainly not a lover of thought. beating fast. new idea is presented to him he who made "Underworld," in which lishman is a lover of music.

has it been more zealously cul- raore. It's all-talking. tivated than at the present time. The best music is now available in the very homes of the people, After a year's retirement from and music to-day is very differ- the films on account of iliness, ent from what it was in mid-Vic- Milton Sills returns to the screen torian times, when it signified for in the Queen's Theatre to-morrow the generality of people little in "Man Trouble," Fox Movietone more than a feeble performance drama. Sills is one of the most on the piano by mild young ladies ufter dinner."

problems confronting music mas- hard of. ters in public schools, complained Of the growth of gramophone that boys, from preparatory and wireless music he said, "I schools were "badly grounded." think one can have too much of a knows," and you are surprised habit of switching on the wirethat he knows no tunes at all, or less, even when they are doing perhaps he may mention some their prep. jazz tune, "My lips are longing The ether seems so overchargfor you, dear, which you never ed with music, good, bad, and in-

own experiences in questioning listening powers of the young. I young boys on music, and said think something should be done to that one boy had not heard of give us rather less broadcasting John Peel." He did know "God I music. You cannot get away from Save the King," but "Auld Lang Lit."

MUSIC · DRAMA · FILMS.

ROUND THE CINEMAS popular actors in pictures. He "CALL OF THE FLESH" STILL SHOWING.

NOVARRO'S BIRTHDAY.

Ramon Novarro, though famous star, had to work on his birthday during the making of his new picture, "Call of the Flesh," now showing in the Queen's Theatre, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production schedules are no respecters of such events. But he had a birthday party just the came. Charles Brabin, his director, Dorothy Jordan, Renee Adoree, Ernest Torrence and other members of the cast saw to

When Novarro arrived on the set, he was greeted with a tiny "birthday 'cake" about two inches across, decorated with candles. When the laugh over that had subsized, the real cake was brought in and the entire company paused for a moment to do honour to the day and to wish Ramon "many happy returns."

"THE CHARLATAN." Universal's film "The Charla-

an" in which are starred Holmes Herbert and Margaret Livingston, being screened in the Star Theatre, Kowloon, for the las time to-day. It is an extremely interesting picture, and should not be missed.

The picture opens in the palarooms of Holmes Herbert who poses as a Hindu fortuneteller, being formerly a circus ciown, but whose wife (Margarét Livingston) runs away from him with their daughter, and marries "Until recent times the profes- Rockliffe Fellowes. In the years signal musician was not, strictly that pass. Herbert comes in conspeaking, in the position of an tact with his wife, who is a client. employee, but the advent of broad- He reveals her horrid past in the crystal, and, at a dinner given in made by the State for regularis- her house, Herbert is called upon to

do the cabinet disappearing trick. The trick is performed, but not successfully, for the fortune-teller's day, the State, through its deputy, wife is found to be poisoned. Suspicion falls on Herbert, and 'the District Attorney (Crauford Kent) sends for the Police. Before they arrive Herbert and his performing troupe bind and gag the Attorney.

condition of affairs, which carries attorney, and in the office reveals to in its heart the seeds of profes- the household a secret love affair between his wife and a young doc-"Underlying that professional tor (Philo McCullough) who

"THUNDERBOLT."

Tense, suspenseful drama, in setting as intriguing as any eve

delegated body associated with it. trict, with all its sinister, hidden "Such a development would tend underworld, is revealed on the towards the substitution of an acreen as it actually is, Bancroft organisation preoccupied with a portrays the part of a hard-fightwages and material comfort for a Wray, Eric von Stroheim's beautiprofessional association conscious ful heroine of "The Wedding of its own dignity and animated March.". The girl repulses Banby an interest in the good of the croft and, in an effort to go community. From both sides this straight, turns to Richard Arlen. association of employer and em- They fall in love, but Arlen incurs

ed, and it is hardly any exaggera- of the screen, has sworn to kill tion to say that what is at stake young Arlen, the likeable herois the whole musical future of the aviator of the famous, "Wings." They are together in Sing Sing's death house. Will Bancroft kill Dr. F. H. Dudden, Vice-Chancel- the youth? Will he let Arlen be lor of Oxford University, welcom- sent to the chair? Will Bancroff ing the conference, said: "You go to the chair? Suspense! Tense, have excellent material to work hard, cold, breathless drama and on. The average Englishman is a love theme that keeps the heart

It has often been said that if a Josef von Sternberg, the man hates it. But the average Eng- Bancroft made his initial great hit, made "Thunderbolt." At has "Music, I believe; is the most everything that made "Underpopular of all the arts, and never world" famous and a great deal

"MAN TROUBLE."

Syne" defeated him, and "The Mr. C. B. Allen, speaking on Vicar of Bray" he had never

"You ask a boy what tunes he good thing. Boys have a new

different, that it defeats its own He told the conference of his end. It dulls the perception and enjoyed a most successful career in silent pictures and, before he

was taken ill, appeared in two talking films, "His Captive Woman" and "Barker." Sills is featured with Dorothy MacKaill and Kenneth MacKenna.

easy owner who menaces the romance of a boy and girl who fall in love as the result of an unusual meeting. Featured roles are also played

He plays the character of a speak-

by Sharon Lynn and Roscoe Karns, with James Bradbury, jun., Oscar Apfel, Edythe Chapman, Harvey Clark and Lew Harvey completing the cast. The screen play was adapted

from Ben Ames Williams's story, "A Very Practical Joke," and was directed by Berthold Viertel, who made the phenomenal Fox Movietone success, "Seven Faces."

"ROMANCE."

New York's famous Academy of Music lived again in the dazzling plory it knew in 1865 when the opera scenes for "Romance" were filmed by Clarence Brown,

Brown screened these scenes in a huge auditorium erected in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio from the original floor plans and architectural prints of the show house. the stage settings and costumes all faithfully copied from programme descriptions and photographs.

Greta Garbo is starred in the picturisation of the famous stage play by Edward Sheldon, which will open on Sunday in the Queen's Theatre. It is her second

Lewis Stone and Gavin Gordon head the supporting cast, which includes Elliott Nugent, Florence Lake, Clara Blandick, Henry Armetta, Mathilde Comont, and Countess Nina de Liguoro.

REACHING FOR THE MOON." New Fairbanks Talkie.

. New York. Dec. 30. Every theatrical celebrity in the ity was present at the premiere at the Criterion Theatre last night of the film "Reaching for the Herbert disguises himself as the Moon," featuring Douglas Fairbanks and Bebe Daniels,

> akes place aboard an ultra- they deserve, and if they ever demodern de luxe liner, where the cide to pay a return visit to these leading characters imbibe cock- Islands, they may be assured of described as breath," with somewhat surprising | Ex. results.

A staid banker, impersonated weveral songs.

GLEE SINGERS.

THE CHINA MAIL.

PRAISE FROM THE MANILA PRESS.

MEMORABLE SEASON.

At the Grand Opera House Manila, the Westminster Glee Singers concluded a memorable season in Manila. In the space of a fortnight they have given ten performances in Manila and two in Baguio before consistently large and enthusiastic audiences. It is a long time since any visiting attraction has given such general satisfaction, and the greatest credit is due to the veteran direcor, Edward Branscombe for having evolved and perfected a unique type of entertainment which is at once musical in the highest sense, artistic in the form of its presentation, humorous-at times even hilarious-and, above all, popular-in the sense of appealing to all sections of the commun-

Philippine audiences will not easily forget the charm of the fresh, unforced voices of the boy sopranos, and the combination of these with male altos, tenors and basses, a combination rarely heard outside of the British cathedrals, and certainly never before on the concert platform here. The part singing of the whole company was a revelation to the most hardened concert-goers. Obviously it is the result of years of constant practice and assiduous attention to the most minute details. Nevertheless it is presented with an air of the most natural spontaneity and informality, an evidence of the showmenship of Mr. Branscombe. The rollicking English county songs and Sailor Shantles were probably the most popular features of the Westminsters' programmes.

Relying entirely upon British singing, they have entertained. amused and even enthralled several thousands of people, many of whom might previously have been accounted inaccessible to real In this respect Mr. Branscombe's merry company has carned the gratitude of all who have at heart the improvement of public taste in entertainment. It is pleasing to record that they Much of the action of the play have met with the success that "angels' an extremely cordial welcome.-

National Music.

The main object of the Westby Fairbanks, leaps into the air, minster Glee Singers' world-wide climbs ropes, and performs other tours is to revive an interest in stants. Bebe Daniels, whose sing- [the national music of the Old ing was much admired in the Country in the form of the old, musical talkie "Rio Rita." has folk-songs and traditional airs of England, Scotland, Ireland and

"VALO"

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Wales. Nowadays there is an ever-increasing appreciation of these beautiful melodies, many of which are being utilised in all forms of composition, including very important works for orchestra. There is no doubt that our ence, the world over, is becoming more alive to the wonderful musical literature which is our national heritage, although, as far as the younger portions of the Empire are concerned, it will first be necessary to alienate people's minds from the "jazz" and "ragzinie" obsession. Community singing is an interesting development which clearly indicates a very widespread demand for something in the nature of genuine music. It should never be forgotten that the British race is, and always has been, pre-eminent in choral

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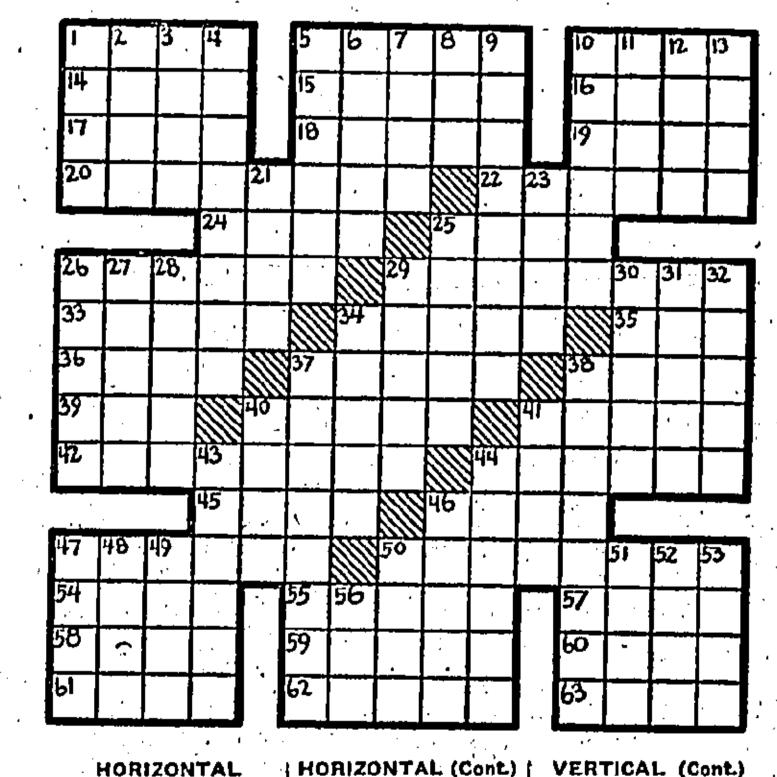
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HORIZONTAL 1-Grows old 5-Mero triffe 10-Prison 14-A. number 15-Earnest pursuit. disease 17-Eager

18-Artificial aurfaces for akating 19-Refined 20-Narrating 24-Wooden vessel (pl.) 25-Absolute 26-Mountain gorge '29-Exploding 28-8prightly 84-Hunting horn 80-And not 86-Fermented grape

37-Bouslid 88-At this place 39-Lengthen 40-Faction 41-Anathomatize 42-Repairs 44-Moved Swiftly 46-Master

50-Those who buy and 21-Meledy 54-Date of death 55-Run away 58-Unit of length (pl.) 28-Climbing plants 59-Awaken 60-Giri'a namo 61-Take out (print.) 62-Ulcers

63-Crtch the breath

47-Heel over

with difficulty VERTICAL 1-At a distance 2-Donate > 3-Wrong doing 4-Assuaging pain 5-Writer

6-Reduces in thickness 7-Reverberated 8-Request 9-Toward the setting 49-Streamlet 10-Bird related to the 61-Castor slik!

52-Decays 53-Break short 56-Game of cards 112-A single time. (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in

13-8ly look

25-Warm and moist

26-More crude

29-Swells out

31-Portaining to

ancient `8candinavia

38-Leaping over

. foot-race

"obstacles in a

44-Recipients of gifts

46-Pass by degrees

50-Particular time

0-Lifoless

32-Avarico

34-Donuded

37-Sailors

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41-To.comb

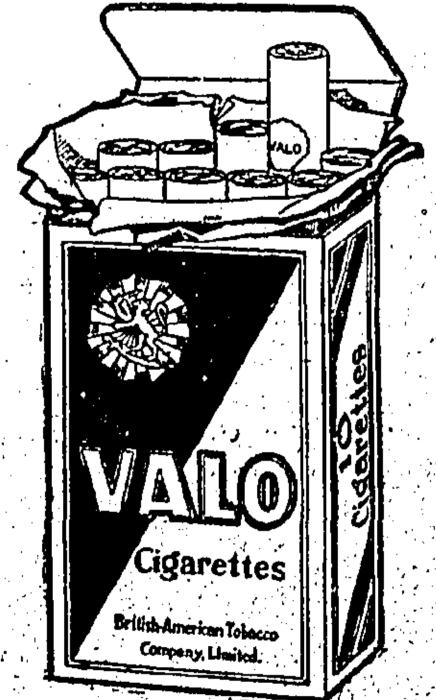
43-African fly

47-Girl student

48-Competent

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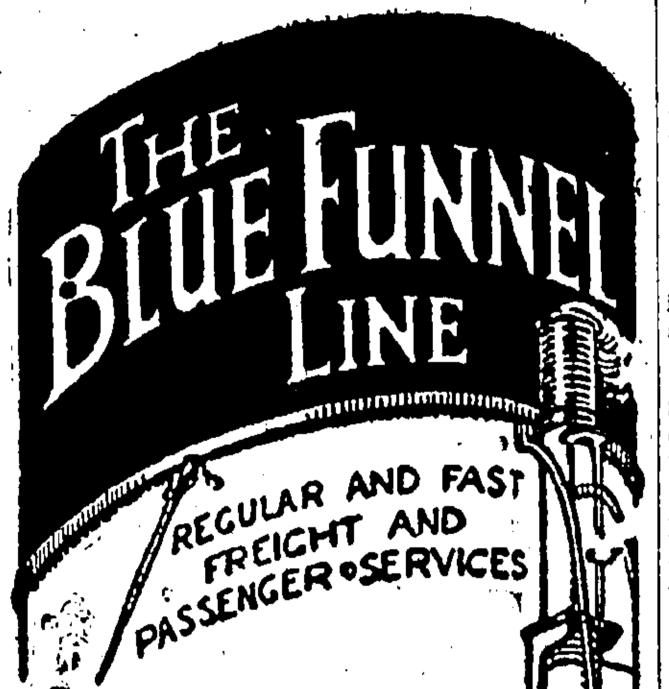
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SIX IN HOSPITAL.

About thirty Indians, divided nto two divisions with, it Street, in Wanchai, shortly after wood, and, it is alleged, knives that six participants were removed to the Government Civil Hospital. They are:---

Mohammed Ajar, stated to be a private watchman. Mír Ackbar (30), guard No.

Akthan Gual (32), private watchman.

Mir Aslam (28), guard No. Abdul Khan (26), motor driv-

unemployed.

Stab Wounds. They are suffering with stab body, and the condition of Ajar ence, the Magistrate said: "I am and Aslam is considered to be very much afraid that the evidserious. The others received ence does not hang together sufslight cuts on their faces. stated that Ajar and Aslam were stabbed just above the stomach.

in hand in the hope of getting to Tsang Ying was really the offenthe bottom of the trouble, which der." at present is unknown.

POSITION OF DOMINION COMMISSIONERS.

Rugby, Yesterday. to direct that on ceremonial occasions, except when the Dominion Ministers are present, Dominion High Commissioners in London shall rank immediately after the DRUG HIDDEN IN PACKET OF ment on the first charge and cau-Secretary of State and that the same shall apply to the High Commissioner for India. This order corresponds with the feelings expressed on the question of pre-morning before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, to a package, but denied know-cedence at the last Imperial Con-Wong Sze, an employee of 9, Gil-ledge of its contents. ference and does not affect the man Street, was remanded on a position of visiting Dominion charge of the unlawful possession concealed in a package of joss Ministers.—British Wireless Ser- of 800 taels of raw opium. Defen-

NOT PROVEN. DEMANDING MONEY BY

MENACE.

MAGISTRATE'S WARNING.

At the District Office (South) yesterday afternoon, Mr. W. Schofield heard a case in which two Chinese were charged with having demanded with menaces and threat a sum of \$200 from

Lau Cho, a farmer at Tai-O.

Outlining the facts, Acting on Sub-Inspector Hallam said that att iron bars, bamboo poles, pieces of not in custody, and named Tsang connection with daughter-in-law. His Worship Reuter. would remember that the girl was up before him eight months ago, and after hearing the case, allowed her to return to Mongkok. It appeared that on Decem- PREMIER TO MEET WEAVERS' defen-

dants, in company with Tsang Ying, met the complainant on the hillside, and demanded \$200, adding that if that sum was not paid over he and his two sons would be killed. Defendants were Sobat Khan (28) stated to be arrested on January 18 this year, but Tsang Ying was still

ficiently, and in any case, one thing stands out as plain as a pike-staff that these two men did The Police have taken the affair not really make the threats. CHINESE FINED FOR POSSESSION

Addressing the accused, his Worship said:—"Defendants, I do not think that the case has ing charged with carrying gunbeen made out sufficiently to powder without a licence and not oblige you to answer the case. In having a label affixed to the conclusion, I would ask you to package in Boundary Street, have as little to do with Tsang Cheung Kon-leung, a contractor, H.M. the King has been pleased with him the better. You are discharged."

OPIUM OFFENCE.

JOSS STICKS.

At the Central Magistracy this dant pleaded guilty to possession Sui Tai last night.

POLICE ATTACKED BY VAST MOB.

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SEVERAL KILLED.

Patna, Yesterday. It is officially stated that five were killed seriously injured as a result of the police firing cight o'clock last night, and ap-parently created a great stir in about a month ago there was a month ago there was a that district. During the combat, not in averted and normed Tanan of leaders had been arrested in Ying, accused the complainant of Day celebrations. Nine memwere made use of, with the result having sold his (Tsang's) bers of the police were injured.

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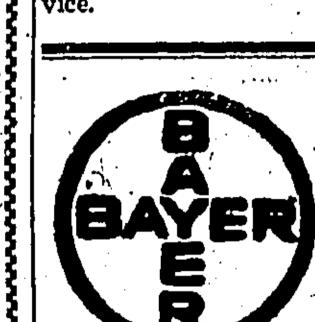
Rugby, Yesterday. The Prime Minister has invited representatives of the Weavers' Amalgamation and Employers' Organisations to meet him on Thurs-After Lau Cho and his two day for the purpose of informing wounds on various parts of the sons had given conflicting evid himself personally of the position regarding the dispute in the cotton industry.—British Wireless Service.

DANGEROUS GOODS OF GUNPOWDER.

As a sequel to Tsang Wah be-Ying with his money demands. appeared before Mr. Butters at think the less you have to do the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with allowing his servant to carry gunpowder.

The second defendant was discharged, but first defendant was fined \$75 or six weeks' imprisontioned on the second.

The opium, it was alleged, was sticks, which was taken off the



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